SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958

New Violence, Bloodshed Feared

to announce its new pien for the Nicosia.

future of Cyprus today despite ad-

vance Greek and Turkish rejec-

New violence and bloodshed

were feared on the east Mediter-

ranean island. British troops, re-

nforced by paratroopers flown out

rom England, were on the alert

The plan was to be announced

Hungarians Kill

Revolt Leaders

Execution of Maleter

Imre Nagy Reported

Moscow broke the word first in

ourge of Titoists in the satellites clock curfews.

what looked to Vienna observers

seeking some independence from

to meet new trouble.

New Cyprus Plan

Pushed by Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain went by Prime Minister Macmillan in doggedly ahead with preparations London and Gov. Sir Hugh Foot in

It is expected to provide some

measure of self-government for the British colony, a cooling-off

period that the Greek and Turkish

governments would be asked to

help sponsor and perhaps a prom-

ise of a self-determination pledis-

cite in the future in which the is-

land's Greek majority presuma-

bly would vote for independence as

The population of Cyprus in-

cludes about 500,000 persons of

Greek extraction and 140,000 of

Turkish descent. The Greeks have

been waging a sporadic guerrilla

campaign for Enosis - union with

Greece-while the Turks demand

that Cyprus be partitioned between

Britain gave both the Greek and

Turkish governments an advance

Turkey would accept rothing but

cosia and other Cyprus cities. A

tense, uneasy peace was finally

Four Teachers

Schools E. S. Kerr said.

hearing therapist.

he two communities.

VIENNA (AP) - Communist look at the new plan. An inform-

Hungary has executed two leaders ant close to the Athens govern-

of the Soviet-crushed Hungarian ment said the Greeks would turn

revolt in October and November it down as not going far enough.

nist rule plus prison sentences for two Turks were killed in weeklong

like the start of a new Kremlin restored by virtually round-the-

a prelude to joining Greece.

TWELVE PAGES

About Goldfine's Gifts

FIVE CENTS



CURB CYPRUS PROTEST-Athens police break up a students' demonstration in the Greek capital over the weekend as youths protest Turkish Cypriot atacks on pro-Greek islanders on strife-torn Cyprus. The marchers staged their parade despite a police ban on demonstrations. On Cyprus, British paratroop reinforcements brought an uneasy calm after violent clashes between pro-Turkish forces seeking partition and Greek Cypriots favoring annexation to Greece.

American-Standard to Cut Back Its Operations Here

3 Persons Hurt In Road Mishaps

Lake Milton Girl In Fair Condition

Three persons were injured in three of four district traffic ac- the Salem plants. cidents investigated by state high-

A 10-year-old Lake Milton girl is in fair condition in St. Joseph Hospital, Warren, today recovering from injuries she suffered in an accident Monday evening at 6:56 an indefinite period in the fall. on Route 534, near Lake Milton.

The state highway patrol reportlook Way, Milton Lake, rode her Alderman said. bicycle out of a driveway and into Layoffs to Occur the path of an oncoming automobile driven by Shirley Schisler, Alderman explained that the Sa-20, of RD 1, Lake Milton.

the left leg and pelvis, multiple ployes over the next few weeks, bruises and abrasions.

Suffers Cuts of Scalp

Mrs. Evla Powers, 57, of Grosspark, Mich., sustained lacerations of the scalp, and a fracture of the left rib, in an accident 5.5 miles east of Warren Monday at 6:58 p.m. She was a passenger in a car driven by David Powers, 21,

Powers lost control of his car, Salem to Warren. and it struck a culvert and rolled over. The car was demolished.

Hurt In Jeep Mishap

suffered injury to his back Mon- our operations. The current level chief justice of the Supreme Court, according to Leonard McDaniel, day at noon when the jeep he was of production and sales has made His fellow jurists are John Hall, Shawnee scout organizer. driving north on Route 7, south of it necessary to accelerate our drive Warren: William Schopf, Colum-Youngstown, developed a defect in to reduce costs by concentrating bus: David Gordon, Columbus: the steering column, left the high-kitchen production at this time in Wiley Carr, Lebanon; David Eckway and rolled over. Damage to one plant and by reducing our ard, Akron, and Charles Huffman, the jeep was estimated at \$100.

In Columbiana County, Shirley Bailey, 18, of Chestnut St., Lisbon, made a right turn onto Mark's cating new employment, Mr. Al Landing Road at Guilford Lake. went off the left side of the road and struck a telephone pole.

She was cited for driving left of center.

TWO FINED IN LISBON

LISBON - Two motorists were fined a total of \$25 and costs Mon- Kent Man Is Held day night at hearings before County Judge Samuel Crawford.

Thomas A. McNary, 27, of Miner- bond at a hearing Monday night tusions of his legs, when his mova was fined \$15 and costs for before County Judge Samuel Craw-torcycle crashed into the rear of

Hillside Restaurant, Leetonia Now under new management. Now Jeanie Marie's Restaurant,

Special Meeting of Perry Lodge 185, Wed., 7:30. Masonic Temple. Refreshments.

Strawberries and ice cream. Ad. Dance Tonight, Pointview George Schimly.

Bargains

on a nice home located on East Helen Smith, Helene's. Pershing. Living room with log burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, and 3 bedrooms nervous tension with Niagara Cyand bath. Now only \$11,500. C. D. clo massage. Phone ED 7-6948 for Gow, Realtor, Ed 7-6151.

The Youngstown Kitchens Division of American-Standard Corp., announced today that because of increased competition in the kitchen equipment industry it is forced to cut back its operations at

C. D. Alderman, president of the way patrolmen Monday and this Kitchens Division, said that two Boys' State. courses of action have been necessary: One, to concentrate all kitchen equipment production at the firm's Warren plant, and two, to shut down Plant No. 3 here for

Contract stamping and tool and die making operations will continue ed that Barbara Addison of Over- to be carried on in Salem, Mr.

In announcing the moves, Mr. lem and Warren offices will be re-The girl suffered fractures of duced by approximately 100 emand that kitchen equipment pro-

Salem in the fall for an indefinite oath. Other state and court offiperiod and the transfer of other cials also were installed kitchen production will affect ap-

proximately 300 factory employes, Thompson were Mr. Alderman said.

s being given to the transfer of state-Richard A. Bell (F), Shaker the divsion's general offices from Heights; treasurer-Edward Walsh

equipment industry has been stea- al-Chester Jastremski (F), Todily increasing, forcing us to re- ledo. duce costs and develop more efstaff," Mr. Alderman said.

Special efforts will be made to assist the released employes in lo-

derman said. Kitchens changes in production programs, six men have been apprograms, six men have been appointed to key positions in a revised managerial staff.

Turn To MULLINS, Page 3

In Cutting Incident

erpool RD 1, was fined \$10 and Kent, was bound over to the Sep- of his right shoulder, abrasions of costs for driving left of center, and tember Grand Jury under \$1,000 his right hand and arm and conford on a charge of cutting with a parked car near 4th St. owned 'intent to wound, kill or maim," by C. R. Gibbons of Canfield. Joseph Staley of Ravenna.

> in a fight with McCall on Rt. 45, failed to see the parked car be- cus' sesquicentennial celebration Gov. O'Neill will crown the Sesnorth of Wellsville, about mid-cause of lights from approaching about 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, qui queen and give a talk. night Friday. Staley sustained a traffic. cut of the upper rightarm and Police said the motorcycle was community's sesqui steering com- the pageant will be presented for other lacerations and was treated badly damaged. Damage to the mittee, announced today. at East Liverpool City Hospital.

McCall is in the county jail.

I wish in this manner to thank Strawberry Festival Sat. June 21 sent in a letter. staff and nurses for their acts of

Relax - Reduce - Relieve Ad. appointment.

Output of Kitchens To Be in Warren; Warrenite Boys'

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)-Rob- five others were announced today, rioting last week by Turks in Nigovernor of the 21st Buckeye

ron. The vote was 813 to 196.

The new governor was inaugurduction will be concentrated in the ated Monday night with Justice Warren plant beginning this Fall. Charles S. Zimmerman of the Ohio The shutdown of Plant No. 3 in Supreme Court administering the

Elected to state office with

He said that consideration also Race (N), Cincinnati; secretary of "Competition in the kitchen ell (N), Massillon; attorney gener-

Donald Kelm, 16, of North Lima, fective methods in every phase of chosen over 12 other candidates as Spruce, near Carrollton, Saturday,

Police reported that Phillips was

my many Salem friends, business Winona Playground. Serving from Steering committee members will Round, Square, Polka. Ad. associates, the Salem City Hospital 5: P.M. Free Entertainment. Ad. meet the governor in Westville and

kirdness, during my recent sor- Hear Rev. H. B. Winn Pastor of Members of the committee also Fresh Home Grown Strawberrles accompany the 83rd Division to Hobbycrafts (next to Isaly's). — more, and Dr. King had to leave We have just reduced the price row. It will long be remembered. Firs, Friends Sun.11:15-12:00 over are making plans to have Gov. on our Delicious Creamy Ice Camp Breckinridge.

> Piping Hot Oven Fresh Pizza 65c Including Pepperoni. Dairy Drive-In.

1956, former Premier Imre Nagy The Turkish parliament earlier and Defense Minister Pal Male- adopted a resolution declaring Tallies Landslide Win The executions of Nagy, Maleter and two lesser figures in the partition. popular uprising against Commu-

He won a landslide victory Monday over Donn Griffith, 16-year-old Moscow's domination. Foreign morning, and there was no new Buchtel High School student of Ak-

High School, where he was president of the student body and a varity football player.

He headed the Federalist party ticket in Monday's election and carried three other party nominees into office with him. The Nawe state offices.

Lieutenant governor - John J (F), Akron; auditor-Jerry Mitch- Work Is Completed

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In connection with Youngstown William Phillips, 16,

William M. Phillips, 16, of 305 W. 8th St., is reported in fair condition today at City Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident Monday evening at 10:05

on N. Ellsworth Ave. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs Dory C. Coplin, 5, of East Liv- LISBON - Isiah McCall, 33, of Deane Phillips, suffered lacerations

the left rear fender.

Layoffs to Occur State Governor

Over Akron Youth

ert S. Thompson, 17, of Warren, begins his administration today as

Thompson recently completed Kremlin slap at the Yugoslav Turkish sections in fear that new inary legislation to place three tax his junior year at Warren Harding President. Budapest radio said Nagy and ment of the new British p.an. Maleter refused to make full conessions to the people's court bench of the Supreme Court. School Board

which tried them secretly in Budapest. The dates of the trial and of the executions were not made Meets, Names tionalists, headed by Griffith, won public. All nine were charged with "organization of a plot aimed a overthrowing" the Hungarian gov-

ernment. Nagy also was convicted of "betraying the motherland" and Maleter of "organizing a miliary uprising."

Budapest radio said Nagy, Maleter and Joszef Szilagyi deschool term. nied the charges "but later under

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At Camp Twin Spruce

Over fifty scouters and helpers completed work at Camp Twin

Among the workers were Russell Limestahl, Arthur Beech, Fritz Brautsch, John Shivers and Ed education under the supervision of Smith of Salem; Robert Temple of the Salem Trades Class and the Hanoverton; and Ray Lewis of Sal- state department for vocational edineville. They finished painting the ucation. two trailers, the dining hall and

the staff quarter. Over 40 other scouters have comson ivy control spraying.

by Carrol Green of Salem.

Appearance Set for July 9

Gov. O'Neill to Attend

Staley allegedly was wounded traveling south on Ellsworth, and make an appearance at Damas- of Main St. At the high school,

chairman of the steering committee, received the governor's con- or, announced at a meeting of the

steering committee Monday night usher him into the community. Ad. WFAH Alliance 1310 on your dial. O'Neill in the parade, which will cream. 19c at the Dairy Drive-In. Ad. be held the same night from 7 until 8:30.

Also appointed were Aaron is the same vacation plan as other Needham of Salem, a graduate of city employes have here. Prior to Mt. Union College and currently this, two weeks was the vaca-

pleted grading the ground around teacher in the Lisbon schools, and the dining hall and clearing and Jerry Robert Martin of Salem, this sanding the water front. They year's graduate of Kent State Unireofed the staff quarters, graded versity. Both have been active in the camp road, and started a poi- college athletics and will be as-Dinner was prepared and served School teaching staff, Mr. Kerr

Sesqui In Damascus Gov. C. William O'Neill will on Rt. 534, about a half mile north

Dale Hileman, secretary of the Following the governor's speech, the first time. The pageant also Gibbons vehicle was confined to Hileman said Carl G. Long, co- will be held the following night. Virginia Israel, pageant direct-

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training, the climax of which will Following his appearance in the Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. be a 48-hour bivouac spent in the of Perry Lodge 185, Wed., 7:30. parade, the governor will be es- 59 brands beer at same low price. field under simulated combat con- Masonic Temple. Refreshments. Ad. corted to Goshen Union High School Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. ditions.



band select a record album in their Washington, D.C., home. Today, a major political storm raged around Adams as a House subcommittee which brought his name into an inquiry moved to "develop all the facts we can." Committee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) summoned the present and former heads of the Federal Trade Commission in an effort to determine if that agency gave special treatment to a longtime friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Fourteen Greek Cypriots and New Tax Would Pay for Fire Truck

East Palestine Voters The curfew was lifted Monday May Ballot On 3 Levies

diplomats in Belgrade viewed the outbreak. But Greek Cypriot famexecution of Nagy as a direct liles began moving from homes in cil Monday night passed prelim- years of service. the November ballot

The renewal levies, for one mill each, and for a two-year period, would continue to provide operatstrect maintenance funds. The levies have been in effect for more than 10 years.

The new tax levy, one mill for five years, would provide funds for the purchase of a new fire The Board of Education, at a special meeting Monday night, ap- truck. Estimated cost of the fire proved the appointment of four truck has been placed at \$35,000. new instructors as well as the reg. A one-mill levy brings in \$9,750, ular teaching staff for 1958-59 based on present tax duplicates.

Council approved, as an emergency ordinance, legislation pro-New appointees were to replace viding for a 25-cent fine for parkwithdrawals and to provide for increased pupil enrollment, Supt. of ing meter violations. This would tacting various community clubs fine now in effect.

Gloria Jean Andrews Baker of The legislation provides 25 cents Salem, this year's graduate of for one hour of overtime parking. Ohio University, will replace Mrs. Lorena Schafer as speech and The parking ticket will provide an cents in special boxes to be placed be admitted free if accompan-Miss Mary Barbara Fish of North in the metered area of the city. Canton, a graduate of Bowling Although this was passed as an Green State University and with a emergency, the start of the plan master's degree from New York University, will teach distributive tickets and collection boxes. will await the procurement of new

ing for a three-week vacation for members of the police department after 15 years' of service. This

signed to the new Junior High To Undergo Training

Comprised of four officers and 45 enlisted men, all of whom repany is commanded by Capt. Jack ter Brautigam, and Ray Greenisen. Hernstrom. The county men are members of the 83rd division. They will train with the division.

Maj. Walter G. McKenrick Jr. commanding officer of the Second Battalion, will direct the training of the Columbiana, Mahoning, Ashtabula and Trumbull counties' Army Reserve units during the active duty training period.

A total of 4,500 Ohio Army Re-Ad. servists will participate in the

EAST PALESTINE - City Coun-Ition time allotment, regardless of Council voted a summer recess attacks would follow announce- levies, two of them renewals, on during July and August. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday,

Sept. 2 would continue to provide operating funds for the city park and Fourth of July Celebration Tickets on Sale

meeting of members of the Fourth \$2,400 rug and a \$700 coat among of July celebration committee in gifts from the Boston mill owner. the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The committee members are conreplace the one dollar minimum and organizations, seeking their aid in the sale of tickets. Tickets for the celebration, which will benefit the American Logica Queler fit the American Legion Quaker The parking ticket will provide an envelope for deposit of the 25 for \$5. Children under 12 will Studies Septic City Band, cost \$1 per person or ied by adults.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce of fice, Monday through Friday, be-

The celebration will be held at Reilly Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. The program will consist of ded- night. ication of a flag for "The Salem Village Green," band concert by the Quaker City Band, specialty acts, and a 30-minute fireworks

Objective of the committee's drive is to raise \$7,500 with which aggregate costs of septic tank opto finance the Quaker City Band's eration in a well-populated area Salem's Army Reserve unit -- Itions later this summer.

Company, Second Battalion, 331st New members of the commitder new battle principles at their W. Eugene Young, Don Vincent, not present at the meeting,

SERMAN'S TRIAL BEGINS

Testimony was set to begin today community health. before a Common Pleas Court jury in the trial of Vincent P. Serman, was again present to request counan attorney charged with embez- ty authorities to strengthen restriczlement stemming from a \$250,000 tions covering the licensing of auto insurance claims fraud.

Ice Cream Machine \$1.98 Capt. Orlando A. Campisi, offic. actually operates (as seen on Rom- Board members said they would

> Special Meeting Strawberries and ice cream. Ad.

Aide Says Rug Still Property Of Industrialist

Ike's Assistant Says Coat Material Given Him as Friendly Act

WASHINGTON (AP)-Top presidential aide Sherman Adams today told House investigators a rug furnished to him by industrialist Bernard Goldfine remains Goldfine's property and he so re-

Adams, in an unprecedented appearance before a congressional group, said also that material given to him for a coat by Goldfine cost the industrialist's mill about "I accepted this gift in the

same spirit in which he accepted, many years ago, a gold watch from me," Adams said in a statement prepared in advance of the As for his relations with the

wealthy Goldfine, his good friend, Adams told the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight: "I can only say to this committee, with a clear conscience, that in the 51/2 years that I have been at my post, I have never permitted any personal relation ships to affect in any way any

actions of mine in matters relating to the conduct of my office. "If, on the contrary, I have in any way so conducted myself as to cast any semblance of doubt upon such conduct, I can only say that the error was one of judg.

ment and not of intent." The testimony by Adams came on the heels of an acknowledgement by the White House that President Eisenhower himself once accepted a supply of valuable vicuna cloth from Goldfine. The White House said, however. that Eisenhower passed the gift along to a friend and now can't even remember who the friend

President Eisenhower's top aide. who has rejected all previous congressional requests that he testify about various matters, volunteered Monday to undergo ques-Tickets to the city's first annual tioning about his use of hotel Fourth of July celebration went suites paid for by Goldfine and on sale Monday afternoon at a about reports he has accepted a

Adams carried with him a Turn To ADAMS, Page 3

Tank Survey

LISBON - A special report pretween the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 pared by Tom Boyce, Columbiana County Sanitarian, was read at a meeting of the Columbiana County Board of Health Monday

> The report gave costs, types and costs of operation of home septic tanks in the Westville Lake area as requested by Fred Johnson, a poard member. Mr. Johnson wanted to compare

appearances at the state and na- with expenses of a central sewage tional American Legion conven- disposal plant serving an approximate number of people

No action was taken on Mr. Infantry Regiment - will train un- tee are Charles Haldi, Ray Dean Boyce's report as Mr. Johnson was two-week summer camp from June Fred Filler, Floyd W. McKee, Arch | The three board members pres-

29 through July 31 at Camp Breck- Bricker, Harold Smith, Wilbur L. ent. Howard Cole of Lisbon, pres-Coy, G. Marshall Sutherin, Walter ident; Dr. T. A. King of Colum-J. Hunston, Curtis H. Vaughn, biana and Mrs. Roy Archibald of L. H. Colley, Mrs. Woodrow Minerva RD 1, passed a resolution side in Columbiana County, G Com- Birkhimer, E. U. Whitacre, Ches- allowing Mrs. Violet Peterson of East Palestine, a county health nurse, to attend Kent State University July 21 to Aug. 1, to take YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)- a special course in school and

R. E. Bibbee of Apples Corners

scavengers by regulating the sizes of tanks, flushing systems and locations of dumping.

er in charge of the Warren Army per Room) visit our Romper Room take the matter into consideration. Reserve Center, and his assist-cerner soon. Toys, crafts, boats, Also absent from last night's ant, Sfc. William L. Pryor, will planes, birthday and party gifts. meeting was Fred Hooper of Glen-Mon. to Sat. 10-8 p.m. Fri. 9 p.m. before the session was over. The next board meeting will be

July 21 at 8 p.m. Office Closed June 18th to 24th Dr. C. L. Hartsough. Ad.

Republicans in Congress Adopt 'Wait-and-See' Attitude

Dems Say Adams on Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- | Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn), in a separate interview that gressional Republicans adopted a who has spoken critically of whether Adams remains in govwait-and-see attitude today toward Adams' acceptance of favors from ernment appears to depend on his the political future of Sherman Boston industrialist Bernard Gold testimony. fine, said he hopes Esenhower's

Democrats made it plain they No. 1 aide bares "every incident think Adams will have difficulty and fact of his connection with in explaining away charges Goldfine" in testimony before a against him and believe he soon House subcommittee today. will be on his way out as chief Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, assistant to President Eisenhower, assistant Republican leader, said

Mrs. June Hammond Named Secretary

Gagliardo Is Re-Elected Ohio Probation, Parole Assn. Head

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (P) - members heard about steps taken shall and David A. Baumhart Jr. A probation officer from Cleve- by official agencies and volunteer land and a former probation offi- organizations to solve problems cases pending before government cer from Ashland will continue to arising from American family life. agencies. He so informed the serve as president and executive A Presbyterian minister from House subcommittee last week in secretary of the Ohio Probation Lakewood, Dr. L. Wilson Kilgore, a letter in which he confirmed re-

They are Angelo J. Gagliardo, chief probation officer of 'leveland Municipal Court, re - elected lems. president, and Mrs. June Hammond, named to serve again as profit organization-which he help- ceived an expensive Or ental rug

With other officers, they were and talks by marriage counselors friend. elected Monday night during the to help those with problems.

Other officers include Miller S. ymous tries to help adjustment. Mackey, vice president, and Louis A professor from Ohio State in or out of government, that he A. Rossi, treasurer. Mackey is ad- University, Dr. Richard Clenden- had more confidence in than Sherministrative assistant in the State en, said intra-family discussions Bureau of Probation and Parole at have proven more effective than

cabinets. They are Orville Krea- er is neurotic. About 50 per cent cal attacks. ger, chief probation officer for of juvenile problems are caused by Licking County Juvenile Court at less than 1 per cent of the nation' TO HEAD BARBERS ASSN. Newark, juvenile cabinet; Mrs. youth, he declared. Helen S. Deutemeier, divorce investigator for Butler County Comvestigator for Butler County Comvestiga divorce cabinet; and Joseph G. 197 TO GRADUATE AT FENN

WHBC 1400

TUESDAY NIGHT

Hour of Sterling News, World
Hour of Sterling World Tonight
Hour of Sterling Pres. Eisenhower

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Don Hartline Don Hartline

Don Hartline

Sunset Time Lowell Thomas

Sports, Amos Amos "n Andy

Answer Please Edw. R. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Draper Rusty Draper

Sports
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News, Hartline

Don Hartline

Don Hartline

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News Let's' Talk

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Sports
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Idora Presents

News

American

Homeward Homeward

Homeward

Sports Cavalcade

Weather, Boone

Radio J.A. Radio J.A. Ed Morgan News

Daly, Harvey Here's To Vets

Homeward

Sports

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Sports Weather, Welk

KYW 1100

National

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Disc Den

"I'm sure he will tell the whole story," Dirksen said.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) said complete frankness about his connections with Goldfine is re-

quired from Adams. Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) commented that "if all the charges are true, then Mr. Adams has been very indiscreet to say the least and his value to the administration seems to have been destroyed."

Similar views were expressed by two other Ohio Republicans, Representatives William E. Min-Adams has denied he used any said Divorcees Anonymoud tries to ports that he had been Goldfine's discourage couples from turning to guest in expensive hotels. He said divorce to solve marriage prob- Monday there were "other questions" he would answer, presum-

ed found—uses group discussions and a vicuna coat from his Boston association's four-day meeting at Where persons are already di- would testify, White House press Bowling Green State University. vorced, he added, Divorcees Anon. secretary James C. Hagerty said man Adams."

He said these problems often re- Congress that the presidential as- contributions. Executive vice presidents were sult from multiple-problem fami- sistant may bow out later to take named for the association's three be a heavy drinker and the moth- the edge off of Democratic politi-

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:00 Looney Tunes

Pat Boone

Sports Douglas Edwards

Name that Tune Adams & Eve

8:30 Playhouse 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Death Valley 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Stories of Cent. 11:00 Newsbeat

11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Scan the Weather 11:20 First Run Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

7:00 Heart of City 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Adams & Eve 8:30 San Fran. Beat 9:00 To Tell

9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Studio 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed. News

11:20 Playhouse 27

8:00 Capt. Kangaroc 8:45 Mr. Banjo

9:55 Morning Edition 10:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Topper 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search

12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Star Matinee

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:45 Beat the Clock

7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve 9:00 Cash On Line

10:25 Window 10:30 Treasure Hunt

11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth Or

12:00 Tie Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You

5:30 Popeye

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Annie Oakley 6:30 Superman 7:00 News 7:10 Weather

1:00 Playhouse
1:00 Playhouse
2:45 News
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Modern Romanaes
5:00 Comedy
5:30 Poppers

Highway Patrol

7:30 Highway Patrol
8:00 Leave To Beaver
8:30 Big Record
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
2:20 Sermonette

XYW-Channel 3

1:00 News

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

7:00 Sheriff of Cochise 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows

9:00 Theater 10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Union Pacific

KYW-Channel 3

11:30 Dotto

WJW-Channel 8

6:40 Sports 6:45 News

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

'n. News, Weather

World News

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News. Brown

Tom Brown

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Bill Gordon

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Strikes, Charles

News, Weather Wall St., Coleman World News Life & World

People are Funny People are Funny

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Life and World

News, Coleman

Strikes, Charles

Charles 3 Star Extra

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Clarence Monday were: vestigator for Butler County Com- ed Sunday and closes Wednesday. elected to his seventh straight Democratic candidate for lieuten- and Capt. Edward C. Gahi 34, for use by the scouts. member Ohio State Barbers Assn. contributions. Cannon, supervising social worker CLEVELAND (AP)—Fenn Col- here Monday. Eight vice presi- John J. Gallagher of Cleveland out. Their bodies were found five bait casting, life saving and swimfor the State Division of Correctege will hand out diplomas to 197 dents also were elected, including one of Donahey's unsuccessful op miles from the wreckage. tion at Columbus, aduit cabinet. seniors at graduation exercises at one new one, Nick Colla Jr. of ponents, \$1,095.08 spent and \$1,100 The bomber crashed and explod-



FULL LOAD FOR CYPRUS-Pvt. John Parker, 21, British paratrooper, was all smiles as he posed with full kit and carrying rocket launcher at Aldershot, England, June 13. The paratroopers flew to Cyprus to reinforce soldiers maintaining a tight curfew on troubled island colony because of clashes between Greek and Turkish Cyp-He said the non-sectarian, non- ably relating to reports he re-

Campaign Expenses Reported by Jackson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Eisenhower had asked him to tell Youngstown newspaperman who newsmen there is "no individual, bid unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Columbus, and Rossi is chief proindividual interviews where many
fy and Eisenhower's strong deson, the candidate in the May priCrypholigh 40, chief of flight test

and spent \$4,359.93.

Other candidates reporting to an F100C jet fighter. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown | Capt. C. D. Crabb, the fighter | Charlie's Boat Shop of the Ben-

term as president of the 8,000- ant governor, \$491.68 spent and no who was flying with him, apparent-

contributions. Television and Radio Program Listings

KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Kingdom of 6:30 Waterfront

7:00 News 7:10 Weather

8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 O'Henry 9:00 Studio 57 9:30 Red Skelton

Frontier

1:10 Theatre 2:20 Sermonette

WEWS-Channel 5

6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Kit Carson

7:30 Cheyenne 8:30 Wyatt Earp

10:00 West Point

11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

KDKA-Channel 2

6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh

10:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Sound Stage 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

12:00 News 12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search for Tomor.

12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Movie
2:20 Pat Kiely
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm

12:30 Search for Tom 12:45 Guiding Light

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure

WEWS-Channel 5

10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin 11:30 Cross-Current

2:00 Miss Brooks

12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show 1:00 One O'Clock Club

2:30 Margie 3:30 Am. Bandstand 3:30 Trust Your Wife 4:00 Am. Bandstand

5:30 Mickey Mouse

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Sugarfoot 8:00 26 Men 8:30 Big Record 9:00 Millionaire

9:30 I've Got a Secret 0:00 Fights

11:15 Weather 11:20 First Run Movie 12:20 News. Sports

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Dr. Hudson

7:30 Sing Along

9:30 I've Got Secret 10:00 U. S. Steel

11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News

11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

8:00 Leave It 8:30 Playhouse

9:00 Milhonaire

10:45 Sportsfile 11:00 Newsbear

8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley

9:50 Headlines

11:30 Dotto

8:45 Josie's Storyland

9:25 My Little Margie

10:30 Code 3

9::00 Broken Arrow 9:30 Pantomine Quiz

6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

10:00 \$64,000 Question

11:15 Gateway Studio 12:55 Weather 1:00 Final Edition

7:30 Name That Tune

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Amps 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News

9:30 Red Skelton 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Target

7:00 Highway Patrol 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Adam & Eve

WJW-Channel &

8:30 Playhouse 9:00 To Tell

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure

7:00 Adventure

9:30 State Trooper 10:00 Califorians

8:00 The Investigator 9:00 McGraw

10:30 Honeymooners
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Best of Hollywood
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 News
9:00 Morning Movie
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 How do you rate?
11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Lafe
12:30 Mid-Day Movie
1:30 As the World Turna
2:00 Beat the Clock

2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Verdict is Yours

4:00 Sunshine Boys 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 Mickey Mouse

WKBN-Channel 27

10:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Garry Moore
10:30 Arthur oGdfrey
11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
1:45 Esther Sontag
12:30 Matinee
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Beatter

2:30 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:00 Verdict
4:00 Cartoon Classics
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Serial Theater
5:15 Maj. Bleep

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News 7:00 S. Francisco Bea 7:30 Theater

8:00 Leave it to Beaver 8:30 Theater

9:30 I've Gat A Secret 10:00 Circle Theater 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Mayor
7:30 Disneyland
8:30 Tombstone Terri.
9:00 Ozzie and Harriet
9:30 Drama Time

9:30 Drama Time 10:00 Fights 10:45 Sports Digest 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar

Want Ads Are Star Salesmen

1:00 News

9:45 News

8:00 Capt. Kangraoo 8:45 News

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 News

Ohioan 1 of 2 Killed In Mid-Air Collision

Wert, Ohio, Air Force officer was the eighth grade next week. has reported personal campaiga air collision of two jets over the

bation officer for Middletown's juvenile problems are concerned. It and Elsenhower's strong de fense of him, reports persisted in mary election, said he received no Grubaugh, 40, chief of flight test operations at Edwards Air Force However, Jackson's campaign Base, 60 miles north of Los Ange- cil's summer camp waterfront President Clarence C. Stoughton committee said it received \$4,555 ls, was flying a twin-jet B57 Can- program has been completed with

Isabel, and three children, Kristi, Jack and Jill, who live at Ed- front staff consists of three mem- to the vacant Akron Municipa wards AFB. Gahl, from Oklahoma bers. Larger staffs also direct oth- Court bench was made Monday City, leaves a wife and two sons, also at Edwards AFB.

TV Highlights

8, KYW, Investigator: (color) 8:30, WJW, Playhouse: Thomas Scouts Release 2,330 Mitchell appears in "Web of Circumstance."

Scout Council Board Will Meet Thursday

The Columbiana Boy Scout Council's executive board will meet on Thursday at the East Liverpool past two weeks. Country Club.

The budget committee will set up its 1959 budget. On the committee are James Batey, Eugene Seeley and Joseph Prager of East Liverpool: William Bush of Wellsville: Leland Firestone of Lisbon; year. Frank Maus of Salem; and Russell Barrow and Russell Lindsay of Columbiana. The budget requests will be assembled by William Por-

ter of East Liverpool. Reports will be given by Calin Filler of Salem, commissioners reports; Howard Firestone of Eugene Seeley of East Liverpool, camping report: Ruurd Fennema drive; and Eugene Hall of East Liverpool, committee appoint-

a prayer by A. C. West, district Three car companies. chairman of East Liverpool.



DENIES KIDNAP PLOT. Wilburn E. Davison sits in County jail at Los Angeles, Calif., where Sheriff's Lt. W. H. Salyers quoted him as saying he had no knowledge of an asserted plot to kidnap Mrs. Kathy Crosby, wife of Bing Crosby, and hold her for

\$100,000 ransom. In Wewoka, Okla., a girl said two men trailed Mrs. Crosby for two weeks. Lt. Solvers said Davison, being held on a robbery charge, is one of the two men named by the girl. The other is not in custody.

KIDDY CITY U.S.A.—BOARDMAN PLAZA RIDES For The GOLF

Ham'Radio Set Ohioans Say Charges Menace Of Blind Boy

stroyed."

own party."

CHICAGO (AP) - Blinded 31/2 years ago, Phillip Horwitz, 13, world through the Braille-marked vors is correct. dials of a ham radio set.

witz said. He has contacted opera- man Adams has betrayed his pub- condone influence peddling in of-

Mrs. Horwitz spoke at her son's self from the government." from a third operation seeking to been very indiscreet, to say the given. restore his sight. He went blind least, and his value to the adminsuddenly 31/2 years ago after a istration seems to have been debrain operation.

"He's in wonderful sprits," said Baumhart, a former executive going to prejudge a fellow in the Mrs. Horwitz. "He's willing to director of the the National Re- storm he is caught in right now."

Phillip took up amateur radio as a hobby two years ago. When William Hess, said he, too, thought "Of course, I'm going to keep with the course of the course o turer sent engineers to his home to mark the dials in Braille. He speedily passed his operator's test final judgment. with high grades. His call letters Adams goes before a House are K9GBS.

Aided by Braille textbooks acceptance of gifts from Boston Phillip also excelled in his gram-businessman Bernard Goldfine MOJAVE, Calif. (P) - A Van uled to graduate with honors from Wittenberg College's mar school courses. He is sched-

Assets Are Reported Wittenberg College's assets are a most 15 million dollars, close to

The Columbiana Boy Scout Coun- three times what they were in 1943, berra bomber when it coilided with the addition of motor boat instruc-

The waterfront program also in-

ly were killed as they tried to bail cludes canoeing, rowing, sailing, contemplating changing the school

ed in the desert 22 miles south of ed on the program at Camp Twin BACKED FOR SUMMIT POST Spruce this year. In previous years | AKARON, Ohio (AP) - A recoinstructor. This season the water- O'Neill appoint Theodore R. Price

> camp. The new dining hall and tor. staff quarters will be in operation for the June 29 opening of the camp on Leesville Lake.

Fish In Beaver Creek

LISBON - The Columbiana Boy Scout Council reported Monday that 2,330 bluegills ranging in size from 2 to 7 inches were released in Beaver Creek bordering the Mc-Kinley Scout Reservation in the

The fish were trapped and caught in the pond on the reservation in an effort to balance the fish life in the pond which is overstocked. An estimated 4,000 fish have been taken from the pond this

The fishing in Beaver Creek bordering the scout reservation is reported as excellent this year. Scout leaders, scouts and cub scouts have taken rock bass, bluegills, bass, suckers and catfish from the creek all summer. Large catches have been reported and the transfer of the fish is planned throughout the summer months.

of Salem, sustaining membership UAW Continues Strike Votes Against 'Big 3'

DETROIT (AP) - The United Robert F. Beck will give the min- Auto Workers scheduled bargainutes. Dinner will be preceded by ing talks today with all the Big

UAW negotiators appeared to be attempting to reach agreement on secondary phases of new contracts covering 500,000 workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. At the same time, the union is going ahead with strike votes among its locals.

UAW members have been working without contracts at Big Three plants for more than two weeks.

Columbiana Courts COMMON PLEAS New Entries

Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs Charles Alexander, et al; plaintiff ordered to pay \$52 to clerk of courts for purchase of

Same vs same; plaintiff is ordered to pay \$46 to clerk of courts purchase of abstract.

BUY

The Very Best

Brightens Life Sherman Adams' Role as Aide WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Adams has denied any wrongdoing Ohio House Republicans said today in connection with the matter.

Sherman Adams' usefullness as top Other Ohio GOP Cogressmen White House aide is ended if in- talked more guardedly about the has created a new and righter formation about his accepting fa- Adams affair. Sen. John W. Brickfer, who is up for re-election said The statements were made in he didn't want to say anything. "It pulls me through my crisis." separate interviews by Reps. Wil- Others willing to talk-like Rep.

Phillip told newsmen. "There is liam E. Minshall, Clarence J. David Dennison, John E. Henderso much to think about and plan Brown and David A. Baumhart Jr. son and William H. Ayres-said and I have gained many friends." Minshall said: "If the facts as they wanted to see more facts be-Each day he talks to several reported in the public press are fore expressing an opinion. people, his mother Mildred Hor- not satisfactorily explained, Sher- "I have never and I do not now

tors in 41 states and 17 countries. lic trust and should separate him- ficial circles," Dennison said. "But with respect to the charges against bedside in Illinois Masonic Hos- Brown said: "If all the charges Mr. Sherman Adams I think it pital, where Phillip is recovering are true, then Mr. Adams has improper to prejudge the facts as Henderson said:

"I don't know whether what I have heard is true. So I'm not

take a challenge and won't be publican Committee, said: "I Ayres compared Adams' activicampaigned against mink coats ties to neckties just given to every "He is the type of child who and deepfreezes and I'm just as member of Congress, some raport. never said, "Why does htis happen critical when this happens in my ers and the White House by a New

> Adams had been indiscreet but my tie," Ayres told a reporter. that it was too early to make a "But it's one of things a guy has to decide for himself

"It shows such a fine line has



IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THAT WEEKEND BINGE OF VIOLENCE - CALLED -

- AND the COOL and the CRAZY

students had been enrolled. The president said directors are

name to Wittenberg University in

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)

What's more, he told the board

of directors Monday night, 1957-58

enrollment in all schools at Wit

the waterfront operated with one mmendation that Gov. C. William To date 411 scouters and explor- night by the Summit County Republic Executive Committee. Price ers are registered for summer 37, is an assistant county prosecu-

> The first concrete effort to change the status of Hawaii from that of territory to a state was a bill introduced in Congress in 1937.



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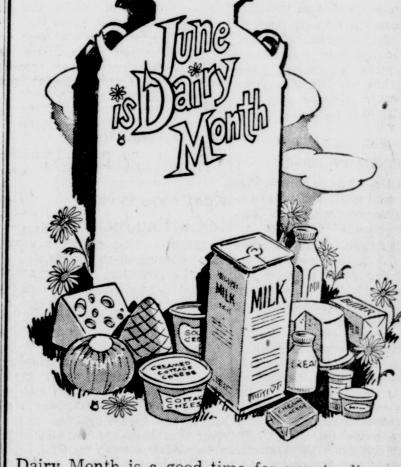
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LEETONIA

Men of St. Paul's to Attend Meeting In Salem Wednesday

LEETONIA - The men of St. First Presbyterian Church will hold Paul's Lutheran Church are urg- their June meeting at the home of ed to attend the Lutheran Men's Mrs. J. C. Strubel Wednesday at meeting at the Holy Trinity Church |2 p.m. in Salem Wednesday at 8 p.m. The June meeting of the Silver anyone needing transportation Circle Society of the Presbyterian should be at the church at 7:30 Church will be held Thursday eve-

St. will entertain the Past Noble ther assisting. Grand Club at her home this eve-

'Buy American' Drive Approved by **Legion Delegates**

The "Buy American campaign" and Sunday in Wooster.

Liverpool Post 4 and which had second vice president, George Kenalready been approved by the Co- nedy, Alliance; and secretary-trea-Ilmbiana County Council, was passed unanimously by the district | Contests and games were enjoydelegates and now goes to the ed by children and adults alike. state convention in Cincinnati in A picnic supper was served at 6

The resolution states, "The economy of our nation is in jeoparbusinesses are being placed in an the Ball Park and go from there unequal and unfair trade advant- to Camp MCKinley, near Lisbon, age due to the flooding of our markets with products created by people with a different standard

"We of the American Legion hold it is our personal, sacred and patriotic duty to uphold and support a "Buy American" campaign in all of our purchases and business transactions," the resolution reads.

"Be it further resolved that our American way of life be further protected and perpetuated by the enactment of a quota and tariff system, whereby trade and commerce can be met and maintained Testimonial Fete on a fair and equitable basis without sacrifice to our American cit-

Robert Poynter of Alfred Wed- Scheduled June 28 gewood Post 374 and Owen Sanor of the North Georgetown Post were A testimonial dinner for Don R. 374 will be alternates.

Taylor of Alliance, first vice com- East Liverpool. mander; and Harold Tasker of Carrollton, second vice commander. The winter conference will be held to attend include Michael V. Diin Cadiz, the spring conference in Salle, Democratic nominee for gov-Columbiana and the 1959 conven- ernor, William Coleman, state Detion in Coshocton.

Hungary

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men sentenced to prison was Zol- offices. tan Tildy, Hungary's first post-12 years.

Sandor Kopacsy, an aide to Maleter in the uprising; Ferenc Donath, a supporter of Nagy during the revolt; Ferenc Janosi, a son-In-law of Nagy; and Miklos Vasarhelyi, a former editor of the Communist party paper Szabad

prisonment, the others 5-12 years. Miller of Clyde. Nagy had been a Hungarian the Soviet Union. He was a vice tionalists. premier under tough, Stalinist Premier Matyas Rakosi.

Georgi Malenkov introduced a of Shaker Heights, 519 to 492. new look in Moscow, Rakosi re- All but 10 of the 1,021 boys ensigned and Nagy was premier for rolled for this year's "state," a two years. He followed the Malen-school in self-government sponsorkov line of trying to make life ed by the American Legion, cast easier for the masses. But when ballots in the election. Nikita Khrushchev dumped Malenkov in 1955, Nagy and his soft line soon were replaced by another tough Hungarian regime.

revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people dre of Winona. remembered Nagy as a friend and he became premier again.

100 Cubs, Leaders Hold Fishing Derby

Over 100 Cub Scouts and leaders of the Shawnee Boy Scout dis- Lisbon Grange Sunday. trict held their second annual fishing derby Saturday at Camp Mc-

Kinley, west of Lisbon. Cub Scouts from eleven of the packs in the district participated in the derby. Packs participating ter, Ceciele and Mrs. Louis Rich- Driver Is Fined, Two

were 70, 62, 68, 90, 92, 2, 5, 69, ardson, and granddaughter, Can-23 and 3. The cubs caught several hund- ture home in California. Mr.

red fish in the two-hour period. Fish not kept by the boys were released in Beaver Creek.

first fish, Fred Maurer; largest day fish after 3 p.m., Clifford Fowler, ning at Leesville. p.m., Alden McCamon.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS gan.

ning at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Helen Archer of Somer Sherwood, with Miss Gussie Gin-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Niles visited her sisters, Mr. and Members of the Mary Greena- Mrs. Raymond Leonard and Mr. myer Missionary Society of the and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Friday

> The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will meet Thursday at p.m. Each member is to bring an arrangement of roses. Prizes will be awarded.

The Kennedy Annual Reunion was held Sunday at Firestone to encourage the public to shun Park, Columbiana, with fifty-five foreign-made products in prefer- in attendance. The following officence to domestic merchandise was ers were elected for the coming revived at the 10th district Amer- year: Honorary president, Walter ican Legion convention Saturday Kennedy, Salem; president, Glenn Miller of Niles; first vice president, Robert Leonard, Columbiana: A resolution, sponsored by East dent, Robert Leonard, Columbiana; surer, Hazel Gotthardt, Leetonia.

The Leetonia Cub Scouts will hold a basket supper Wednesday evening. The group will meet at where they will fish. Families of the Cub Scouts are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grisz of Alliance visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Youth of the school district, ages six through 16, who are not registered for the summer recreation program, may do so at 9 a.m June 23 at Orchard Hill School. The swimming program will

For Don Gosney

elected Columbiana County dele- Gosney, secretary to Congressman gates to the national convention in Wayne L. Hays, and Columbiana Chicago Sept. 1-4. John Rippeth of County Democratic chairman will Post 4 and James Wallover of Post be held June 28 at St. Aloysius School in East Liverpool, Ohio.

ed district commander; Harold headed by Attorney Paul Tobin of ventions I've sold," Wagner said. of this week at 7:30 p.m. The committee for the dinner is

Congressman Hays will be the guest speaker. Others expected mocratic chairman of Columbus, and other party and civic leaders.

Gosney is also state Democratic central committeeman for the entered Menard. 18th District, a member of the Columbiana County Election Board, treasurer of the state Democratic the weight of incriminating evi- committee, trustee of the Ohio dence they made partial confes- State Election Board Officials and sions." Szilagyi and Miklos Gimes Secretary of the County Democrawere Communist journalists tic Chairman's Assn. of Ohio. Gosexecuted with Nagy and Maleter. ney, at 31, is one of the young-The most prominent of the five est men in Ohio to ever hold these tion the burden of supporting Re-

He is married and the father of war president, who was given 5 to three children, Fred 12, Karen 6, and Becky, 5. He and his wife Bet-Others imprisoned were Col. te live in Columbiana.

Boys' State

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Named to the Appeals Court were David Dix of Kent, Larry Kopacsy was given life im-Schiefer of Sycamore and David

Gov. Thompson will face politi-Communist since he was 21. He cal opposition in the General Asworked his way up through party sembly, where slight majorities in ranks with the help of training in both houses were won by the Na-The closest contest in the races

for state office was for treasurer, After Stalin died in 1953 and with Walsh defeating Thomas Webb

Guilford

Gloria Jean Broomall has con-Larry Kuyper is visiting relatives reports.

in Kensington. Mrs. Paul Young and daughter Gretchen, have concluded a visit

with relatives in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flugan attended the Flugan reunion at the

Mrs. Rollin Arter attended the inspection of Worthy Grand Patron Walter Jeandrevin at Stras-

burg, recently. Mrs. Leroy Grimm and daughdy, left recently to make their fu-Grimm will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koltach before Mayor John Todd Monday money spent on election camand sons of Warren visited Mrs. night, and two others forfeited paigns or any other purposes not Prize winners were as follows: Arthur Schroyer, who is a patient bonds when they failed to appear connected with collective bargainmost fish caught, Randy Rudloff; at the Salem City Hospital, Satur- for hearings.

and first fish caught after 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. James Starkie and Shemwell, 34, of Hopkinsville, Ky., jeopardize many legitimate funcson, Randy, have returned home forfeited a \$25 bond for operat-tions of a union. from a week's vacation in Michi- ing a truck without valid highway



FAVORS FOR ADAMS—Wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, above, paid bills for presidential aide Sherman Adams when Goldfine was in trouble with federal agencies, Adams admitted. But Adams said he got no special treatment.

Convict, 42, Fortune on Toy

CHESTER. Ill. (AP)-A con-Menard State Penitentiary stands eight survivors. He was seriouly o make a fortune from "Kongo injured. Safari," a child's toy.

Wagner, 42-year-old murderer. ng from a new type cotter pin to edge of the airstrip.

received 700,000 orders.

He was convicted in 1937 for schek. slaving an Alton, Ill., policeman during an argument. He won't be eligible to seek parole until he's served a third of his 100-year term. What would Wagner do with such a bundle of money?

outside to build models, and all school tonight at 7:30. Practice for other things involved have eaten the fourth, fifth, and sixth eras up everything I've made on the in- will be held Wednesday and Friday

he's made thus far on his various of Damascus' history. toy designs and inventions

ing in toy design before entering tee will know how many costumes prison. He began to exhibit a are still needed. knack for inventiveness after he

Adams

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from Eisenhower and by implicaover in 1953.

mittee has raised about his ac- be at Morlan Hole's residence next tion's in matters before two fed- Monday at 7:30 p.m. eral agencies concerning Goldfine The sesqui celebration is sponinterests.

Democrats made plain they Club. have plenty of questions which they say went unanswered when Final Okay of Labor Adams wrote Chairman Oren Harcepted favors from Goldfine only

innocently and never pulled strings for his Boston friend. In the swelling political furor, number of Republicans up for re-election this year have called passage now in sight. for further explanation from

Adams too. Some Democrats professed to election campaign controversy.

Leetonia Ruritan Club Is Being Organized

This tough regime fathered the cluded a visit with Mary Lou An- an Church Monday night, Floyd Board. Lower of Lisbon district governor,

chairman, and Don Abels, Leeto- which would have repealed the Aubrey Hayes, city utilities supnia RD, secretary and treasurer. present Taft-Hartley law require- erintendent, will attend the Thurs-Tuesday July 22 and any person oaths. wishing to join should do so before that date to be classified as charter members, Mr. Lower said. The Fairfield Ruritan Club is sponsoring the Leetonia club.

Forfeit Bonds In Lisbon

fined for no muffler at a hearing recovery of any of their dues

Samuel B. Thompson, 18, of Lis- After a hot fight, it finally was bluegili caught, Derry Nash; small- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mrs. 500 RD 2, was fined \$25 and costs. beaten 51-30, Many Republicans est fish caught, Kenny Nash and Rollin Arter, and Mrs. John Hind- John L. Shipton, 21, of Lake- charged that union money was be-Bobbie Moore; largest fish other man attended inspection of the Or- wood forfeited a \$10 bond for ing used to try to defeat them. than a bluegill, Dale Mayer; first der of Eastern Star Thursday eve- failing to stop within the assured Kennedy and Morse both argued clear distance ahead, and Sidney the amendment could seriously use permit.

Earl Williams

Earl Williams, 79, formerly of at Winterhaven, Fla.

1878, he was the son of Mr. and Christian Church of Warren will Mrs. George Williams. In 1906, he officiate.

grocery business 12 years ago.

In Brazilian Crash

p.m. at the Cassaday-Turkle Fune-Also killed were Gov. Jorge Larel Home in Alliance, with the Rev. Donald Silliman of the Methcerda of Santa Catarina state and

The twin-engine Convair of the The toy was designed by Clyde Cruzeiro do Sul Airline was end-Wagner has submitted 70 toy Curitiba, the Parana state capital 31 Fremont Ave., Massillon, for-tried to buy death for \$300. ideas to manufacturers. He holds in a coffee-growing area. The air- merly of Leetonia, died Monday

jet aircraft. Five toys are in pro- Ramos, 69, took the presidency sillon 25 years. His "Kongo Safari," a push-pull deposed Acting President Carlos ry; six sons, David B. of Lisbon, escape elephant train, was accepted by a Luz to assure the inauguration of Reese of Scotsdale, Ariz., Robert manufacturer who reported that he Juscelino Kubitschek. Ramos, who of Canton, Milton of Massillon and displayed the toy at an industry had been vice president and next Roger and Thomas at home; and State Police barracks Monday show in New ork this spring and in line for the presidency, served a daughter, Mrs. Miles Hays of night and told his weir dstory to Wagner's royalty is three cents took over, then became the new Services will be Wednesday at on each toy. He could get \$21,000 president's justice minister. He 3:30 p.m. at the Gordon, Shaid-

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He said he'd spend it to keep at the home of Harris Stanley that working on still other ideas. practice for the first, second, and "Getting patents, hiring people third eras will be held at the high

Any persons in the pageant not He works as a vocational instruc- having costumes are urged to be

present at practice otnight or Wed-Wagner had no previous train-nesday, so the costume commit-

The committee received permisannounced that a replica of the Walker of Hubbard and Mrs. Lotfirst schoolhouse in Mahoning tie Cool of Canfield. County will probably be on display

publican claims to a clean-as-a-other members of the steering hounds-tooth government since the committee are Harris O. Stanley, Eisenhower administration took chairman; Ralph C. Steer; treasurer; Mrs. Fred Israel, Mrs. Har-Adams promised to answer old Brown and Morlan Hole. The every question a House subcom- next meeting of the committee will

ris (D-Ark) last week that he ac- Measure Now in Sight

ate heads into a fifth day of de- Maus, manager of industrial rebate on the bitterly fought labor lations control bill today with final

chief sponsor of the bill, lost his president of sales; Mr. Howell, genfirst floor fight on an amendment eral manager of sales; Mr. Smith, Monday. But he and other back-vice president of operations; Mr. post late this year to lessen the ers appeared to be in position to Eversman, Salem plants manager; keep the bill largely to their lik- Mr. Spier, director of budgets, and

A Leetonia Ruritan organization fore they can use the services of Harry Krohne, formerly vice meeting was held at the Luther- the National Labor Relations president and controller, has been

ment by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr. suit.

LISBON - One motorist was mitted union members to sue for

Deaths and Funerals

Born in Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 9, John Bridewell of the Second married Ada Williamson of Columbiana, who survives.

Baptist Church and Knights of Py- Sylvester E. Robb A member of the Warren First thias Lodge, he retired from the DEERFIELD-Sylvester Elwood Besides his wife, he leaves a p.m. Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Middle- daughter, Mrs. Fern A. Hall of ton of Chicago; two sons, Earl Deerfield. He had been ill since and Arthur Williams of Warren; January.

edist Church officiating. Burial will Anther congressman, Jose be in Deerfield Cemetery.

ing a flight from Porto Alegre to LEETONIA - David Price, 76, of two patents and since 1941 has in- line said the plane struck a tall following a three-month illness. vented more than 750 items, rang- pine only a few yards from the A member of the Leetonia Ma-

Damascus

sion from Ernest Ryser to use

used to sell souvenirs. Besides Hileman and Long, tian Church officiating.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass)

Over Kennedy's opposition, the tion development. Senate voted 66-20 to require both George E. Whitlock and Harry employers and union officials to M. Heckathorn continue as consultfile non-Communist affidavits be- ants.

Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and James ican-Standard in New York City. Temporary officers elected are O. Eastland (D-Miss), was sub-James Mellinger, Lectoria RD, the stituted for a provision of the bill TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Charter night has been set for ment that union officials file such day session of the Ohio Sewage

> (D-NC) to permit a union member to sue for recovery of money embezzled from the union if the union's officers did not bring such a A proposal by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) would have per-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

There will be no calling hours.

Robb, 82, of Deerfield died at 1:30

Born here, July 4, 1875. he was

he son of Henry and Clara Reed-

er Robb. His wife, Jennie Brooks

A retired farmer, he was a mem-

ber of the Deerfield Method is t

Church. He resided in this vicin-

Besides his daughter, he leaves

a son. Henry T. Robb of Deer-

field; eight grandchildren and sev-

Services will be Thursday at 1:30

Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

sonic Order, he resided in Mas-

Survivors include his wife, Ma-

Robb, preceded him in death.

ity his entire life.

David Price

en great-grandchildren.

land seven grandchildren. Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home in Warren, died Saturday at 9 a.m. Columbiana, with burial in the Columbiana Cemetery. The Rev.

19 Persons Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Former President Nereu Ramos and 18 others were killed Monday night in the crash of a Brazilian airliner which hit a pine tree as it was landing at Curitiba, 400 miles southwest of Rio.

vict serving a 100-year term in Leme Rodrigues, was among the

in November 1955 after the army for three months until Kubitschek Navarre. from this toy alone if 700,000 are rsigned last August amid reports nagle and Hollinger Funeral Home sold. of a rift between him and Kubit- in Massillon, with burial in Union

Edward Renkenberger COLUMBIANA - Edward Renkenberger, 87, of RD 2, Columbi-Born May 14, 1871 in Pittsburgh,

Friends may call at the funeral

nome from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cemetery in Navarre.

he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. police, "Sandless choked me un-Jesse Renkenberger. In 1895 he He didn't say how much money .Each era will represent 25 years married Lois Callaer, who sur-An orchardist and farmer, he job easier for his friend, and the Births was a member of the Columbiana pair started hitchhiking back to

Christian Church and East Fair- Baltimore. field Grange. Rt. 33 here Monday when Sand-Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Jerry Renkenberger of Salem; less apparently began having some Monday. three grandchildren; two great - afterthoughts about the strange grandchildren; two brothers, Her- bargain he had struck. Russell told man of Negley, Monday. his building to display and sell bert of Canfield and Clyde of Lake- police his friend wanted to renege sesqui souvenirs. Members also more, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Stella on the deal.

Services will be Thursday at 2 had meant for use on himself, he Falk of 112 Cleveland St., Monat the Ohio Yearly Meeting p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home fired four bullets into Sandiess' day. strong expression of confidence Grounds. The school also will be in Columbiana, with the Rev. Robback. His friend fell in the weeds ert Dyke of Fredericktown Chrisalong the road, screaming in pain.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Mullins (Continued From Page One)

They are: M. L. Ondo, vice sored by the Damascus Ruritan president of new product development; Harry F. Howell, vice president of marketing; Harold O. Smith, vice president and general trate Albert Orsini ordered him manager, contract stamping operations: Carl Eversman, manager of kitchen manufacturing; John Memorial Hospital in Neptune, Spier, controller; and Francis L.

> The appointments are effective immediately, Mr. Alderman said. Mr. Ondo previously was vice Mr. Maus, manager of organiza-

named consultant to the finance That amendment, by Senators and control department of Amer-

and Industrial Wastes Treatment The Senate adopted an amend- Conference in Toledo.

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Linda Gallo of Leetonia.

MISS OHIO PRINCESS - Cindy

Ann Garrison, 18, of Canton, has

been selected as "Miss Ohio

Princess" in competition at Den-

nison, Ohio. She'll vie for the

title of "Miss Universe" in that

On Deal to Kill

Young Friend

The 24-year-old former mental

covenant with Charles Sandless, 19.

strong alibi, the pair went to

sell in his search for death.

But death proved elusive.

conscious, then lost his nerve."

"I just killed a man."

panion began screaming.

held for grand jury action.

He later told authorities he was

in a coma when he shot Sandless

and didn't wake up until his com-

Russell, released from the Spring

field, Md., State Mental Institution

last year, was arraigned on a

charge of atrocious assault and

battery with intent to kill. Magis-

Sandless was rushed to Fitkin

where his condition today was list-

ed as critical. Police said he con-

firmed Russell's strange tale be-

fore lapsing into unconsciousness.

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Russell said he then bought a

investigator George Smith.

later this summer.

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Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

William Phillips of 305 W. 8th St. Mrs. Woodrow Seigenthaler of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Noah Carlisle of Lisbon. Mrs. Bertha Beedham of Youngs-William Risher of Lisbon.

Mrs. George Patterson of Lee-

Mrs. Minerva Myers of New Springfield. John Ward of Lisbon. Mrs. Mary McGee of Lisbon. Joan, Yvonne and Susan Pennell

Hugh Kyser of 808 Washington Mrs. William Bailey of 215 W.

Mrs. Albert Vankirk of East Russell Calvin of Columbiana.

Lois Buchheit of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Warren Helm of 844 W. Wil-Joseph Morgan of East Pales

George Davison of Metzger Ho Mrs. Willard Hall of East Pal-

Mrs. Mary Stepanick of Signal. Mrs. Arthur Schroyer of Lisbon. Mrs. Jackie Tullis of Columbi-CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Fedoro DeTunno of Columbiana

MONROE TOWNSHIP, N. J. Mrs. William Zocolo of 840 E. (AP)-Aibert Russell, tired of life, Mrs. Lynn Koch of 142 S. Un-Police said he paid a friend that ion Ave.

Herbert Jacobson of 223 W. Per-But the bargain fell through, and Ruth Weingart of Canfield. today it is Russell's friend who Terryelyn Rhodes of RD 4, Sa faces death while Russell faces more of the grief he had tried to

John Walton of 348 W. 4th St.

Mary Jane Palmer of Hanover

patient sat calmly in the Tennant DISCHARGES Mrs. Francis L. Hill of 185 W. He said he made the bizare

Wilson St

Warren Dickey of Washington, Both men live in Baltimore, and Russell said he and Sandless went Hester Laurain of to New York over the weekend Woodland Ave. to consummate their "deal." Seek-John Barnhouse Jr. of RD ing to provide Sandless with a

crowded Coney Island to help Rus-1550 Southeast Blvd. Mrs. William Hinchliffe and son of 830 Franklin Ave. They found Coney Island jammed Edward Daniels of Akron. ith police and took the search to

Mrs. Raymond Hartman of KL

the quiet woods of Central Park. Salem. "In Central Park," Russell told Harry Dugan of 431 W. 5th St. Mrs. Carl Kibler of RD 3. Salem. Merle Ruble of RD 1, Salem. gun in an attempt to make the

CITY HOSPITAL Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-They were standing in a field off seph Hutchison Jr. of Leetonia, on Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert For-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hostetter of East Palestine, Mon-Officers said Russell grew in- day. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave furitated. Whipping out the gun he

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cope of Leetonia, today. Police said Russell ran across CENTRAL CLINIC Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell the road to a fruit stand, shout-Brandt of Canfield, Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Newt

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John

D. Roberts of 1293 Carole Drive

today at East Liverpool City Hos-

Myers of Columbiana, Monday.

OUT OF TOWN

Damascus Couple Celebrate 25th **Wedding Date**

DAMASCUS - The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips was observed at their home Sunday. Gifts being presented the honorees.

Their three daughters, Jo Anne, Carol and Norma, presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Shreve, Mrs. Glenn Shreve, Mrs. Floyd Speakman, and Mrs. Edwin Steer Sr. Table appointments were in blue and silver with pink flowers in an arrangement with silver bells surounding the cake, which was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer Sr.

Mrs. Glenn Bircher was in charge of the guest book. The original participants in the wedding, Glenn Shreve, Mrs. James Tatsch, and Mrs. Atlee

Swartz, were present. One hundred sixty-five were in attendance from Cleveland, Can-Barbara Gerlach of Columbiana. Iton. Warren, Jewett, Minerva, Hartville, Hanoverton, Atwater, Salem, Alliance and Beloit.

Businessmen, Council Group Meet on Traffic

Several representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association met Monday evening at 7:30 with Mayor Harold Smith and City Council's traffic and safety committee to dis-

cuss downtown traffic problems. According to Councilman Ralph Zimmerman, chairman of the committee, no decision was reached on downtown parking or traffic. Businessmen and councilmen plan to meet again in the near future to continue the study.

East Palestine GOP

Elects Charles Kelley EAST PALESTINE - Charles Kelley of the fourth ward was Georgianna Snyder of 311 W. 7th elected chairman when the Republican City Central Committee met Friday night. Charles Brant will

serve as vice chairman.

Assisting in the organization and discussion of plans for future activities were Mrs. Letha Astry, Ned Massa and Charles Mangus of Salem.

Mrs. William Wark and son of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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Nothing Ever Stands in the Way

If the time has come for Nikita Khrushchev to get rid of his old friend Suslov, who has stuck with him through thick and thin, nothing will stand in the way.

If the time had come for Suslov to get rid of his old friend Khrushchev, he would have been just as ruthless. If the two of them thought the time had come to get rid of Mikoyan, he would have had to go.

Nothing ever stands in the way of a highpolicy decision in the Kremlin, except the possibility of resistance by an opposition that will be destroyed if it fails. As a means of generating and using political power, nothing like the Communist party in Russia has been seen before.

It is even stronger than absolute monarchy in the old days, because it has proved it can survive and prosper after the death of its

But even though its strength now is better understood than it used to be. Americans have not understood the challenge to their own system of politics.

Unless they can match Russia's ability to make and carry out decisions quickly and firmly and do it within the framework of deliberative government, Americans will never get rid of the handicap of indecisiveness that is thwarting their desire to put the Kremlin on the defensive.

This does not mean the United States would have to turn into a despotism to match the despoism of the Kremlin. But it could very well mean that Americans would have to refrain from making issues for the sake of making issues.

Specifically, it could mean that two characteristics of the American people might become too expensive and risky to indulge: (1) The tendency to become hysterically divided over trifles and (2) the tendency to oppose for the sake of preserving the twoparty system.

Nothing ever stands in the way of a highpolicy decision in the Kremlin, whether the decision is good or bad. In the United States. even a good decision cannot be made until it has been opposed to the bitter end. often for no better reason than political obstruc-

When the United States is trying to match the decisiveness of a system of politics that can eat its own young with the same brisk dispatch it shows when destroying other governments, it will have to learn to repress its tendency to make an issue of everything.

Sedatives and Blood Transfusions

If we understand what railroads in distress really wanted from Congress this session, it was tax relief.

But instead of proposing that railroads be given this kind of relief, the Senate bill that has gone over the House proposes that they be given 700 million dollars' worth of borrowing power, plus some future assistance in the form of Interstate Commerce Commission policies regulating barge lines and independent truckers.

The effect of the proposal is to give the railroads a prescription for sedatives and the guarantee of a future blood transfusion, when what they asked for was emergency treatment to keep them from bleeding to death.

This is in keeping with the legislative credo that the art of government lies in compromise; that no supplicant for legislative relief ever should get what is requested but a compromise between what he asks for and what his severest critics think he deserves.

Thus, if the railroads that are in financial trouble ask Congress for bread, they do not get a stone but a loaf of bread with a stone baked in it. If they want a wartime excise tax removed, because it is out of date and injurious, they do not get the tax removed. But they get a promise that unregulated competition by independent truckers will be removed. Instead of relief from corporate income taxes undermining their capital structure, they get a promise of relief from rate structures that put them behind the 8-ball in competition with barge lines.

"It's a hell of a way to run a railroad," as they say at the roundhouse. But it may prove to be a hot-shot way to ruin a couple.

One Diplomat for Nine Soldiers

They hold all the advantages, including the advantage of being able to take ruthless advantage of an adversary's disadvantage.

The Soviet Union has the drop on the United States in East Germany's seizure of nine Army whirly-birdmen who had the bad luck to land their helicopter in Communist terri-

The Communists have nine U.S. nationals in their clutches against one lone U.S.S.R. diplomat who has been tagged for return by the State Department for messing around in a senseless, amateurish attempt to buy classified information in this country.

Furthermore, whereas the diplomat would be sent home in a straight line in a transaction between the United States and Russia, the East Germans holding the whirly-birdmen are from Russia out of Marxism and professedly are acting independently of the

Moreover, although the charge that the crew of the straying helicoper violated East German air space is as full of holes as the charge that a blundering diplomat tried to buy information he could have had for the reading, the former charge could be serious. It is the kind of thing Communists thrive on

If they think there is something to be gained, they can stretch he incident into a tiresome round of bickering and blunderbusing. They can heat up public opinion in this

Once Over

in their tireless battle of dialectics.

The Waldorf-Astoria in conjunction with the New York Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences held commencement exercises and passed out diplomas to grad-

uates in the waiters "university." This is good news. A waiter with a Phi Beta Kappa key will be welcome anywhere. It will be a delight to be served by an "old grad" who got high marks in civility, patience, understanding, solicitude and speed.

There should have been the following baccalaureate:

"This is indeed a happy occasion, cheering to mankind everywhere. The world would be less endurable without good waiters. The saying 'Man wants but little here below' is not true when it comes to his demands when out to lunch. A watier is always hard put to please him.

Competency and courtesy makes for pleasure all around. You have finished your advanced schooling in waitership, the highest elements of which are graciousness, efficiency, reasonable swiftness and a keen understanding of the words 'medium rare.'

You have won honors in the difficult courses known as 'Giving the Cash Customer the Best of It Even when He is No Bargain.' You have passed the test in the college course calling for Service With a Smile Under Pressure.

"THERE IS NOTHING lowly in the profession of waiters. It is a job rating high respect. It calls for intelligence, tolerance and self-control in catering to the hungry man who doesn't always know what he wants and who can always find fault with whatever he gets.

The worst waiter in the joint is sometimes

country to a fever pitch. They might even win some concessions about diplomatic recognition for East Germany, which is their main aim in Europe, just as diplomatic recognition of Red China is their main aim in Asia.

Reminders in the Air

It is information of more than passing interest that the Robert A. Taft Memorial Carillon Tower in Washington will be the 100th in the United States. The magazine Stelways, which reports this fact, says there were only five carillons in the country 40

One of the reasons for the popularity of carillons in recent years, according to Steelways, is the skill of Arthur Lynds Bigelow, a teacher in the school of enginering at Princeton University. He is one of the world's foremost carillon consultants and designed the Taft carillon. He is bell master at Princeton, whose bells are a constant reminder to the campus and the town that everything they signify is going on as usual. Everything they signify . . .

The music of a carillon evokes thoughts of religious devotion, scholarship, solemnity and all the respected traditions. As the time draws near for completion of the Taft Tower in Washington, it is clear that nothing better could have been chosen to memorialize the famous senator from Ohio.

By H. I. Phillips

more of a gentleman than the best customer. Today, you win sheepskins testifying to the fact you are waiters who do not rush the patron, serve him sloppily or regard him as a necesary nuisance who must be subjected to disdain, delay, wrong orders, cold soup and a big sneer for a low tip. You are men who made sure he gets a table with no

"Gentlemen, you work hard under great strain. Your rewards are not too consistent. You get plenty of abuse. Be brave. Remember a hungry man is apt to be irritable.

Never forget that he can be foul-tempered after reading the prices on modern menus. As graduate waiters you have the competency and training to make allowances. Good luck, and don't begrudge the catsup."

HARRY TRUMAN in Italy must have been frustrated when he tried to take his morning walk in Venice.

How did Secretary Michell, over in Switzerland, get that message attacking Sen. Kennedy's labor bill here so fast? He yodeled

A woman got a divorce the other day on testimony her husband tried to throw her into an alligator pit on Florida vacation. Women must be getting extra sensitive. They let little things upset domestic bliss. There are rough spots in all marriages and so many battles that more wives would be shoved into alligator pits except for the alligator

A husband may not mean it. We never threw our missus to an alligator without immediate regret and apology.

The Associated Newspapers

'Something's Burning'



Case of Sherman Adams

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)-The best that can be said for Sherman Adams, the President's No. 1 assistant, is that his judgment was bad. Some Republicans want him thrown out. Democrats will use him as a campaign issue in the 1958 elections.

Any man in public office, like Adams, must decide about accepting gifts or favors from an conflict with the public interest. Adams accepted.

his influence to repay the gifts or favors, although no one knows better than Adams that the men around a president can ill afford to be in that position.

It was this same highly moralistic New Englander who helped heap suspicion on the men around President Truman in the 1952 campaign when the main Republican theme was "Throw the rascals out."

Many men who feel they have a public trust have a simple rule of

Of all the knot-headed ideas that

have got into print lately, the

dumbest is the possibility that the

male of the species might lose his

biological significance and be al-

A Dutch histologist says evolu-

tion might produce an all-female

world in which boying and girling

no longer would be necessary to

perpetuate the species. He has

overlooked all the things men do

to justify their existence, besides

helping to perpetuate the species.

he thinks that is the reason evolu-

The main thing men do is ad-

mire women, which is what makes

life worth living, as far as women

are concerned. Besides admiring

them, men also criticize women,

design clothes for them and are

They hold doors open for them,

protect them against wild beasts

and other marauders, make laps

for them to sit on when they are

lonely, chuck them under the chin

when they are feeling down-

Beat them with sticks and other

implements when they are

naughty, give them something to

talk about at hen parties, change

auto tires, manufacture labor-sav-

ing machinery to lengthen their

lives and turn out oodles of odd-

ments designed to keep them from

looking as ghastly as they let them-

selves look when they quit trying

Men climb ladders and descend

int mine shafts, things that women

do not do well and would rather

not do at all. They fight wars for

the sole purpose of keeping women

safe from ruthless enemy men.

They slave and toil and knock

themselves out for what? Women.

But mostly what men do that

cannot be dispensed with is to take

criicism from women and not be

crushed by it or sent into rages.

Oh sure, sometimes a male hits a

female in the eye or maybe pin-

cushions her with a few bullets or

a toad-sticker. But year in and

year out, men listen to women

second-guess them about every-

thing under the sun and stay

They are sweetly aware, men

are, that women are natural ex-

perts. They know how all things

should be done, if there is a man

around to do the work. Women are

born with knowledge of how to ask

the boss for a raise, handle diffi-

cult situations, train dogs and chil-

dren, paint houses, plant gardens,

trim shrubbery, run the govern-

serene and happy.

to make a good impression.

tion has been tolerant of us.

their severest critics.

hearted:

The guy must be a sex manic if

lowed to grow extinct.

It Won't Happen Here

life or yardstick which, if em- about judging a story on anything life or yardstick which, if employed by Adams, might have saved him from his present em-

It's this: never accept a gift or favor if it can remotely affect your private conscience or the public interest or even give an impression of doing so. Some members of Congress feel that way. individual whose interests may So do some newspapermen. Here's an example:

Take newspaperman Smith. If From what followed Adams left Jones, a public relations man, himself open to suspicion of using gave him an expensive gift and then came around later with a story. Smith would be confronted with this problem:

If he used the story, he might ever afterwards feel he had been influenced to do so, even though only subconsciously, by a sense of gratitude for the left; if he threw the story away, to avoid such a feeling, he might be unfair to Jones.

So, such a newsman would reason, he never should let himself be in a position of having to worry

ment, balance the budget, curb de-

linquency, lift up the downfallen,

carry out their instructions.

If the Dutch histologist is right

and there aren't going to be any

more widows and mothers - not

in the old-fashioned sense, anyway

- part of the incentive for having

the world made safe for woman-

hood through the strivings of men

would be destroyed right there and

the rest wouldn't be worth saving.

Thought For Today

You're crazy, Dutchie.

SIDE GLANCES

Women let men become extinct?

From whence come wars and

fightings among you? come they

not hence, even of your justs that

war in your members?-James 4:1.

of Christians, there would be no

If Christian nations were nations

except its merits. Adams took free hotel accom-

modations, amounting to \$2,000, from a man he called an old family friend: Bernard Goldfine, a Boston businessman. The White House has neither confirmed nor denied reports that Adams also accepted a \$700 vicuna coat and a \$2,400 rug.

On Goldfine's behalf Adams made inquiries at two government agencies - the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission whom Goldfine was having trouble, and arranged for an interview with the FTC chairman.

Adams denies any insinuations he used his influence-and he has tremendous influence in the government-with the two agencies to benefit Goldfine. But the fact that Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1. man, even inquired about Goldfine's troubles raises a

What is influence? Would the commissioners consider such an inquiry from Adams pressure for Goldfine or a simple, routine query? The commissioners depend on the White House for their jobs, since it's the President who appoints them.

They know Adams doesn't inclear slums and fatten up the tax quire about every businessman in trouble. It seems pretty certain All they require to put these comparatively few businessmen in skills to use in behalf of other trouble ever can get within a mile women and especially widows and of Adams, much less get him inmothers is to have men handy to terested in their case.

This is not the first time Adams has figured in the news for going to a government agency for some special group or individual. Yet, because of his job as assistant to the President, he enjoys a sanctuary most citizens don't have.

No congressional investigating committee can force him to appear and answer questions about his conduct. He takes the position he can't be compelled to testify about the affairs of the executive branch of the govern-

But Adams wouldn't even face newsmen to answer their questions. He let his side of the caseand it's not clear that it's all been revealed yet-be stated through a public letter and President Eisenhower's press secretary.

wars. - Soame Jenyns.



"We're going to have to watch expenses now, so I took advantage of a sale at the corner hardware store!"

Guilt by Innuendo

By DAVID LAWRENCE

'Evidence' of Wrongdoing Absent in Adams Case

What's "proper" and "improper" in the Washington world-and what's "ethical" and "unethical"? Judging by the headline publicity

giv en to the Sherman Adams case in the last tew days and to the Gen. Vaugha. epiode during sode during administra. "i mpr oper"

for any offi- David Lawrence cial to do for a friend what he would do for a stranger.

Gen. Vaughan, who was military aide to President Truman, was unjustly maligned for accepting a "deep freeze" and other gifts from old friends who happened to have business relationships with the government. This correspondent wrote on Aug. 17, 1949, in defense of Gen. Vaughan as follows:

"Gen. Vaughan presumably has the right to speak for the White House. If the words 'military aide' had been dropped from his title and he had acted simply as one of the many civilian assistants at the White House, it is doubtful whether much fuss would have been stirred up about his activi-

"As one of the President's assistants he has had the right to telephone to or confer with anybody about anything happening in the government.

'The impropriety, if any, on Gen. Vaughan's part was in going beyond the functions of a military aide, though again and again in the past military aides have acted virtually as supersecretaries.

"THE ACCEPTANCE of gifts in itself cannot be held to be improper unles in some way the gift can be proved to have been related to some governmental action taken. If, indeed, it can be proved that it was a bribe, then the laws already on the statute books can take care of such cases."

No such proof was ever offered in the case of Gen. Vaughan. Sherman Adams, chief aide to President Eisenhower in the work

of the executive offices, is a man of integrity. The President is convinced he is. The mere fact that Mr. Adams

may have accepted gifts and hospitality from a long-time friend is not evidence either of corruption or of the exercise of an improper influence by Mr. Adams upon any of the independent governmental bodies mentioned in the case. To insinuate or infer that there

was corruption is to libel Mr. Adams. Congressional Committees are, however, immune from libel prosecutions. Thus reputations can be irreparably damaged by statements made by members of congressional committees or their staffs in giving "smear" news to

In this instance the information as to what Mr. Adams really did

was not handled by the House committee in such a way that his answer could be given to the public the same day the charges were

made. The accusations were widely spread before the rebuttal could be presented. The implications of wrongdoings were not supported by any proof of undue influence.

THE HOUSE of Representatives, by resolution, in March 1955 modified its own rules and provided that evidence which might "tend to defame or to degrade" an mdividual must be submitted in private session and an opportunity afforded the person involved to submit to rebuttal.

This rule was violated by the

House committee in the Adams case even after attention was called to the rule. For there was no "evidence" of any wrongdoing. Incidentally not so long ago the so-called liberals were crying out vehemently against the doctrine of "guilt by association" and against "innuendoes" publicly made against individuals who had not had a previous opportunity to know of the charges being made against them before congress onal

The reason for all this of course. is politics. The Republicans in the 1952 campaign referred often to the charges of corruption which they said had happened unde the Truman regime. Now the Demo crats are striking back.

committees or to answer such

charges before degrading publicity

IT HAPPENS, however, that some of the individuals involved in those charges under the Truman administration were tried by the courts and ordered to serve jail sentences. This is not at all parallel to what was revealed last week under the Republican administration.

Plainly, if Sherman Adams had thought at the time that there was anything wrong in accepting presents or hospitality from an old friend, he would have avoided any such embarrassment.

Likewise, if he had believed it was improper to phone a governmental agency to make a routine inquiry about a friend's case. Mr. Adams would never have done it.

Theoretically, he should have rejected any hospitality or gifts at Christmas from every friend and should have said: "I am sorry, but, if I take the gifts and someday you need an introduction to any government official-to which you would be justly entitled-I will not be able to do for you what I could do for a perfect stranger."

Many members of Congress frequently accept gifts and hospitality for their constituents who have -legislation pending in the Senate or the House. Is this "proper" or "improper"

It certainly is not on its face evidence of corruption but only a striking example of how "guilt by innuendo" can impair the right of every individual to be considered honest until proved dishonest.

Construction Industry

By SAM DAWSON

The construction industry is feeling better today after some earlier hard knocks.

Business it's losing in one direction is being made up in another. Right now the gain in construction payrolls is playing a major part in bringing the nation's total of wages and salaries up after months of decline, the Commerce Department reports.

Part of the current upturn is due to better building weather. Credit also is given to easier money, especially in the housing field. But much of the present and most of the potential boost is coming from government spending, federal, state and local.

The good news is: 1. Housing starts have climbed above the annual rate of one million units after touching a low rate of 800,000 in March, the Labor Department reports. The year ago figure was 994,000. The future looks bright because applications for FHA and Veterans Administration guarantees of mortgages have been climbing steadily.

2. Public projects, which now account for more than 30 per cent of all building spending, are 4 per cent above a year ago. wit! the road building segment up 6 per cent, according to the economists of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. The Federal Roads is expected to award two billion dollars in additional contracts in the next few weeks. Spending for post offices and other federal buildings is being stepped up. State and local governments are marketing a record volume of security issues this year, 24 per cent more than a year ago, and most of this money will find its way into construction of such things as schools,

The bad news is: 1. The big spurt in industrial building is over for a time. Up to now 1958 spending for new plants is trailing the like period of last year by 21 per cent. Businessmen are still cutting back on earlier estimates of what they'll spend this year and next. Many industries find they already have built more facilities than present

demand justified.

2. Commercial building has slowed some. Yet there is still much activity in erecting offices

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in majxor cities, and providing activity in erecting offices in maior cities, and providing stores and other facilities to serve the new housing developments that went with the big surge of city folk to the suburbs and the growth of new industrial communities in various sections of the nation.

Some builders are counting on help in the final months of the year from two sources. One is easier money that could reactivate some building schemes put on the shelf for awhile. The other is that if the slump is leveling out, a feeling of confidence could supplant the caution that has ruled much business and consumer thinking in recent months.

Adding up all the plus and minus factors - the gain in spending by governments and home builders against the decline in industrial spending - the Department of Commerce predicts the total construction outlay this year will reach 491/2 billion dollars, which would be almost 21/2 billion dollars more than last year.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO - Don Coffee was elected president of the Columbiana County Methodist Youth Fellowship at a picnic supper recently at Firestone Park in Colum-

25 YEARS AGO - Leverne Libert, Bonita Crumbaker, Grace Lozier, and Mary Ruth Greenisen plan to attend this week a Christian Church youth conference at

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BARE FOOTNOTES

DROMINENT PERSONS can't slip out of their shoes and relax because their shoes at the Gandhi Memorial in New Delhi. Mrs. Estes Kefauver

I they are usually within camera range of some enterprising photographer. rested her feet during 1954 senatorial campaign for her husband. Vice From President Eisenhower to Jayne Mansfield, they get caught with their President Richard Nixon was donning golf shoes, and Jayne Mansfield lost bare feet sticking out. Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin shed shoes on tour. Ike and Mamie visited Islamic Center in Washington. (UPI)



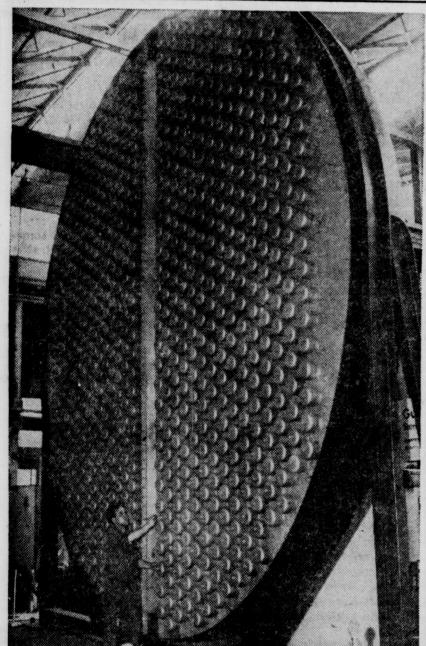




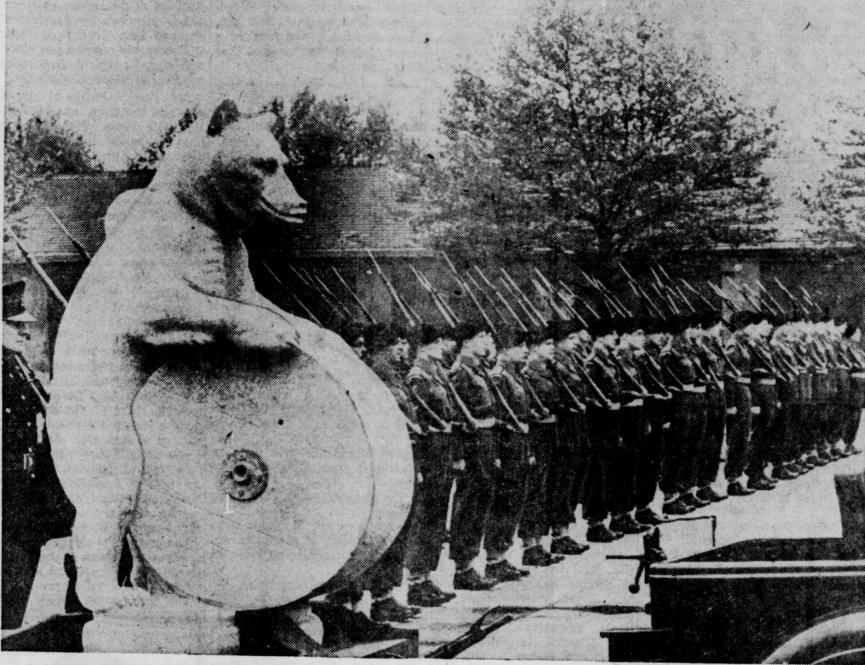




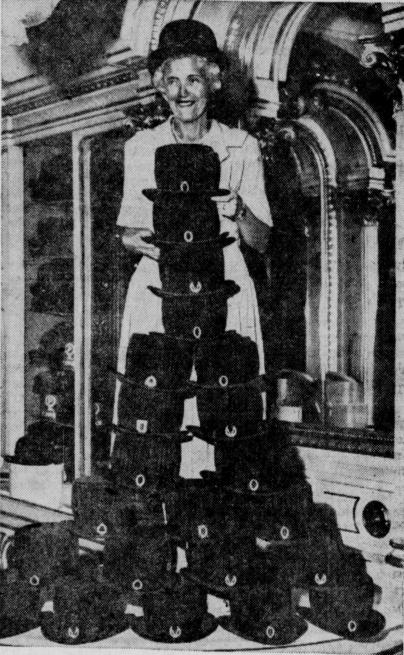
Footnotes to the famous are (from left) Khruschev and Bulganin in New Delhi, Mrs. Kefauver in Knoxville, Vice President Nixon at Quantico, Va., Jayne Mansfield in Milan, Italy, and the Eisenhowers in Washington.



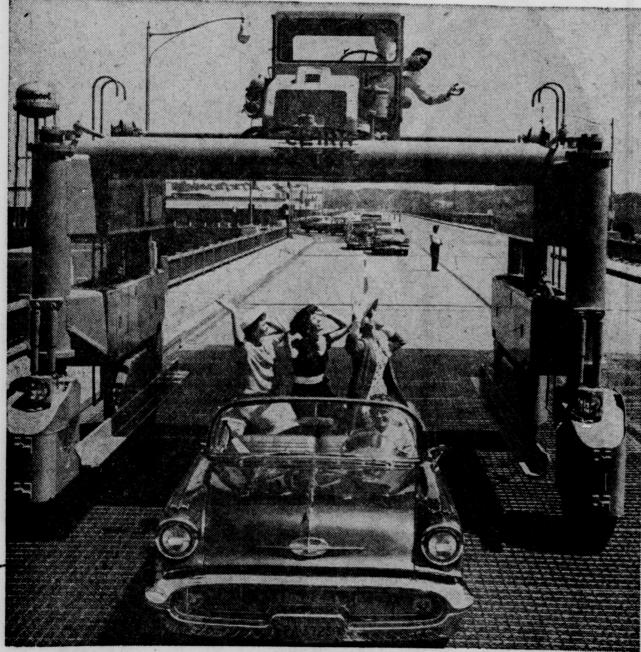
JOB FOR A DISC JOCKEY?-No, this workman is applying the finishing touches on a "uniflux-bottom" to be displayed at a chemical equipment showing in Frankfurt, Germany. The huge disc measures approximately 20 feet in diameter. (UPI)



A SIGNAL HONOR FOR BRUNO-Units of a British army signal regiment stand rigidly at attention during ceremonies honoring Bruno the Bear, whose statue is prominently in the foreground. The regiment found a live Bruno among some ruins in Berlin back in 1945 and adopted him as their mascot. Recently the owner asked to have the real Bruno returned to him. In exchange, the owner donated the statue to the regiment in Essen, Germany. (UPI)



HATS COME HIGH—A high hill of hats is guarded by Mrs. Anna-Britta Ihl while she awaits the awarding of doctorate degrees to students in Stockholm, Sweden. The hats are awarded with the degrees, but they pay \$21.30 apiece for topper. (UPI)



WIDE, HIGH AND HANDSOME—This odd-looking vehicle—called a catamaran is high and wide enough so cars and trucks can drive under it near Benton Harbor, Mich. It carries its cargo in the open space between the long "legs." (UPI)



hat creation entered in a contest for women at an RCA plant in Harrison, N. J. Each is the title

AL NUMBER—Ellen Morin displays her of a song. It's Around the World in 80 Days.

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WAY OFF THE RESERVATION-The dateline for this picture is Wiesbaden, Germany, and these Indians seem way off their home base. Actually, they are members of the German Red Indian and Cowboys club at a camp. They aren't entitled to the title of "braves." They called off a "war game" because of wet grass. (UPI)

Emmanuel Lutheran

The Social

A WEDDING SHOWER honored | tennial Park with 75 at the basket Miss Janet Stanley of Alliance on dinner. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dean The officers were re-elected. Gordon of Morris St. Mrs. John They are: President, Donald Sanor Carlarillo was associate hostess. vice president, Vernon Botaw; and The honoree is a cousin of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Wil-

The shower gifts were arranged beneath an umbrella decorated were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shively in pink and white. Pink and white of Cleveland, 86 and 81, respectiveappointments also decorated the ly. Debra Lynn Endicot, three-

will be married June 29 at 2:30 youngest baby present. p.m. at the First Christian Church in Alliance. A reception will fol- ance, Carrollton, Columbiana, Salow the ceremony in the church lem, Cleveland and Damascus.

THE LUTHER League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church has planland Lake. Members will meet at from her secret pal when mem-

the church at 1:45 p.m. Those attending are to bring wie- day evening with Mrs. Robert Pasners and buns.

held Thursday evening at the home Mrs. Russel Hum was awarded of Mrs. Edward Bozich of S. the traveling prize. The hostess

Card prizes went to Mrs. Glen the evening. Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi.

The group will meet in two weeks 5th St. at the home of Mrs. Robert Houlette of Liberty St.

Liberty St. was hostess at the re- Washingtonville. cent meeting of the MC Club.

version, with prizes going to Mrs. sauer, Mrs. Anna Schuster and Richard Jones and Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber. Todarello.

The July 16 meeting will be at

A COERDISH supper was enjoyed by 16 members of the Win-recorded German music. some Class of the Church of the Nazarene Saturday evening at Cen- 6 at the home of Mrs. Kathryi

The supper was planned by Mrs. Arthur Frazier and Mrs. Kenneth McNeal.

Arthur Frazier conducted the business session when plans were made for a hamburg fry July 26 at house reception Sunday at home Firestone Park in Columbiana.

persons attended the recent sweetheart banquet held at the First

Christian Church. Dr Eugene Beach of the First Christian Church of Youngstown was guest speaker. He substituted sklenicka is stationed with the Nafor Ben Stevenson, special field vy. representative of the department of men's Work of the United Christian Missionary Society, who was

Dinner was served by the ladies of Perry Grange. Harold Ludwig led group sing-

ing, with Mrs. Oliver Davis as sol-

mascus was hostess at the Friday night meeting of the Coronet

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Steele Mrs. Galen Culler, Mrs. Richard Gednetz, Mrs. Clement Steele and Mrs. Nick Zamarrelli.

Honors in "500" went to Mrs. Roy McMillan, Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. Ida Fowler. Lunch was served by the hostess.

neth Hoopes will be the scene of will need. the July 11 meeting.

38th annual reunion Sunday at Cen- equipment.

liams.

Oldest members in attendance month-old daughter of Gerald and Miss Stanley and Dale Gfeller Doris Endicot of Salem, was the

Other relatives came from Alli-The 1957 reunion will be held

the same time and place. MRS. JAMES SNYDER was prened an outing for Sunday at Wood- sented a wedding anniversary gift bers of the S. C. Club met Thurs-

co of 478 S. Madison St. Two tables of "500" were in THE REGULAR meeting of play, with honors going to Mrs. the Cards and Chatter Club was Robert Hum and Mrs. James Hum. served refreshments to conclude

Hoobler, Mrs. Phillip Stevens and The July 10 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Snyder of 820 E.

SAXON WIDOW Club members were entertained Sunday at the MRS. DARWIN CHARNESKY of home of Mrs. Josephine Pauline of

Game honors were shared by Monte Carlo whist was the di- Mrs. Anna Untch, Mrs. Marie Ram- Wyoming is the honeymoon des-

Mrs. Pauline served lunch, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Louthe Fair Ave. home of Mrs. Reed is Stouffer and Mrs. Edward Seederly. The table was decorated with a bouquet of spring flowers.

Gunesch of 720 New arden Ave.

MANY GUESTS greeted Robert A. Sklenicka and his wife, the former Yvonne Tunnell, at an open ring ceremony was performed.

E. Hawkins of 426 E. 8th St. ONE HUNDRED and fifty-seven An arrangement of pink rosebuds Reed of North Lima. He was acgraced the buffet table when the companied by the organist, Mrs. lunch was served. The honorees

received many gifts. The couple will leave next week Personal Notes

unable to attend because all plane ed vice president and secretary-Kan., the Sarchets were alerted Youngstown, brother-in-law of the treasurer, respectively, of the Halfor the tornado which struck Elbride, and Bruce Behner of RD 1, verstadt reunion Sunday at Fire- Dorade, Kans., 16 miles away. stone Park in Columbiana. Roger Plum of Alliance is the newly-

elected president. Sixty six were present for the basket dinner at noon. It was de-MRS. RUSSELL DOYLE of Da- cided to hold the 1959 reunion June 21 at the same place.



If friends invite you to their band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry. sie Vickers, Mrs. Jean Flower and summer cottage for a week or a weekend and you have never been there before, it is a good idea to find out in advance what type of The Penn St. home of Mrs. Ken- clothes and sports equipment you

Any hostess appreciates having a houseguest arrive with the prop-THE BOWER FAMILY held its er clothes and necessary sport

Thanks



Yellowstone Park Honeymoon

ker Hill Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stouffer entertained with mariage Miss Naomi Ruth Goehed ruffles and a brush train.

Palms, ferns and altar vases of white gladioli and pompons grac- tered with a white orchid. ed the chancel where the double

chet of Jennings Ave. have return- Their floral arrangements were West, where they visited relatives orchid daisies and ivy. GLENN ROBBINS and Geneva at Tulia, Tex., and Albuquerque,

> a representative of the Christian Churches of Ohio.

Katherine of W. Wilson St. were the church fellowship hall. MAKE FRIENDS guests Sunday at the home



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Yellowstone National Park in Willard Headland Jr. of Salem.

tination of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in marriage. Pearls outlined the degree Monday at the 90th com-David Karlen, who were married sabrina neckline of the bride's mencement at Cornell University the bride of Frank J. Zehentbauer best man. Robert Gause of Hanoat 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bun- gown of French imported Chantil- at Ithaca, N.Y.

George Goehring of Boardman, man Karlen of RD 1, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sar- Elva May and Katherine Goehring.

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ly lace. The fitted bodice was The Rev. Ralph Fotia officiated featured front and back panels of

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ed with seed pearls and sequins doctor of medicine degree at Ohio of Hanoverton and the son of Joheld her fingertip veil. She car- State University. ried a crescent arrangement of stephanotis and pearl leaves, cen-

Three of the-bride's sisters served as her attendants. The maid of "Because," "O Promise 'me," "I honor, Miss Nora Lee Goehring, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Love You Truly" and "The Lord's wore a ballerina-length gown of or-Prayer" were sung by Howard chid nylon sheer. She carried a basket of purple delphinium florets in a garland effect, centered with orchid pompons and ivy. Gowned in nile green nylon

ed home after a trip through the baskets of orchid pompon florets, Zimmerman of Salem were elect- N.M. While visiting in Augusta, was best man. James Higgins of

sheer were the bridesmaids, Misses

Salem, seated the guests. Mrs. Goehring chose a pink lace Woody Deeitch of 385 W. 10th St. dress for her daughter's wedding,

A four-tiered wedding cake, deco-

rated with orchid and green rosebuds, graced the bride's table at George Pepperney and daughter, the reception which followed in Hostesses were Mrs. Kay Goeh-

ring, Mrs. Ann Schwartz, Mrs. El-Mrs. Emma Flower. Three hundred guests were present from Alliance, Youngstown, Warren, Salem, Minerva, Louisville, Berlin Center and Vienna. A graduate of Boardman High

ion High School and is employed Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. as a truck driver by Goshen Town-

For traveling, the bride wore a blue cotton dress with white accessories. The couple will reside on Diagonal Road, Salem.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Thomas Vankirk, 18, Air Force, East Liverpool, and Janet age. Kay Jackson, 17, East Liverpool. Dwaine Stone, 18, electrician, To- the milk until bubbles form where ledo, and Ruth Ann Ludwig, 1, the liquid meets the pan. poultry dresser, Signal. Donald L. Ray, 23, lab technician, Columbiana, and Sue A. Da-

vis, 18, Columbiana. Elmer S. Call, 42, welder, East Liverpool, and Dorothy Rinestine, 335, office clerk, East Liverpool. Charles E. Christopher, 19, safety inspector, Salem, and Billie Ma-

tevi, 18, Salem. Harold Kyser, 20 fence erector, Columbiana, and Shirley Marin, 20. Elkton.

James Bruce Haught, 20, potter, Chester, W. Va., and Catherine Ann Stacey, 17, East Liverpool. Charles K. Leedy, 21, student, frondale, and Disie Fern Barker, 19, secretary, Highlandtown.

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Achievements Are Reviewed

manuel Lutheran Church met recently for the monthly business ses were recounted at Thursday's Hall and her committee members, ment exercises as being the mem-Mrs. Joe Weis gave the devo- of the Salem Hospitals in the Hannay, Mrs. incent Bober, ing the highest scholastic average tions, and Mrs. Mike Linder pre-

Mrs. L. A. Bateman presided. ton Steiner, Mrs. J. J. Hiegel sided. A family picnic was planned for July 23 at the Saxon Club. This will take the place of the

held June 25 at 8 p.m. as follows: Clinic. Esther Circle is to convene at

den Ave. Mrs. Walter Weber will be co-hostess.

The Hannah Circle meeting will pets had been made last year by which was attractive with pink apbe held in the afternoon at the auxiliary members with the help pointments and a centerpiece of home of Mrs. John Weber of 252 of women from church and other pink peonies. Hostesses were Mrs. W. 7th St. Mrs. John Huber and organizations in Salem and vicin- Taylor, Mrs. McConnor, Mrs. Han-

Arthur H. Vaughan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vaughan of 989 Highland Ave. was awarded Mr. Goehring gave his daughter a bachelor of engineering physics

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and Catholic Church at Dungannon. at the nuptials which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirred lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirted lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home Sunday after attend- officiated at the service which united in shirted lace and crystal tulle pleat- turned home sunday after attending the graduation of their son, ited in marriage the daughter of cessories and a corsage of red ros-A matching lace cap embellish- Frank F. Snyder, who received a Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gause es.

4-H Club News

Winona Jolly Bunch

met recently at the home of Joyce sang "Mother at Thy Feet I'm Anderson High School, are employ hns of RD 1, Hanoverton.

"The Old Rugged Cross." Miss the altar before which Mr. Gause Zehentbauer served two years in Johns read a poem entitled 'God." gave his daughter in marriage. the Army. call by giving a health and safety bride's gown of imported French eymooned in Ocean City, Md. and hint. The health and safety meet- lace over taffeta. Seed pearls ac- Atlantic City, N.J. They are reing was announced for June 20 at cented the high neckline of the fit- siding at Guilford Lake. the home of Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic ted bodice which was styled with of Salem-Lisbon Road.

Saturday at the Winona memorial stones. She carried a bouquet of re playground. Activity day was plan- and pink rosebuds. ned for July 12.

was a delegate to an inter-denomand Mrs. Karlen wore a light blue stration on "table setting." "Meaa gown of light blue chiffon. The way to hear with nothing in either suring ingredients" was the dem-bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Ann ear,

The program featured Lola Gam-Miss Nancy Gause of Hanoverton, hind ear, no special attachments, ble who played a piano solo, "Lead another sister of the bride, appear- no cords, no wires. Nothing to hide Me to Calvary," and Janie Hein- ed in light pink chiffon gowns.

The next regular meeting will ial bouquets of yellow roses. be June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Lisbin The bridegroom's brother, Paul home of Miss Cunningham.

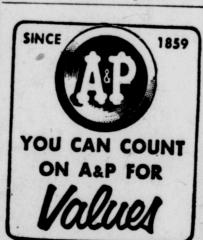
In The Service

Pvt. Catherine Jenkins, daughter School, Mrs. Karlen is employed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jenas a bookkeeper by the Mahoning kins, RD 4, Lisbon, recently com-National Bank of Youngstown. Mr. pleted eight weeks of basic train-Karlen graduated from Goshen Un- ing at the Women's Army Corps

Household Hints

Beware of vegetables that are bruised, wilted or overripe. These frequently are low in food value. This calls for sharper buying at the fruit market or grocery, but pays in the long run. Buying nearperfect vegetables also cuts spoil-

To scald milk means to heat



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Women Plan Picnic At Hospitals' Auxiliary Session

Achievements for the past year was through the efforts of Mrs. meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. William ber of the freshman class attain-

Mrs David Keller, chairman of and Mrs. Wilson Morlan. business and circle meetings for blocked bear supplied to the various money-making pro- ority woman of each class with bles had been supplied to the Sa- jects were Mrs. Ritchey, chairman, the highest scholastic average. Separate group meeting will be tables were given to the Central ert Chappell, members of the

the home of Mrs. Ronald Fleis-both hospitals, are operated by J. Smith, second vice president. cher of 1541 E. State St. Mrs. Gus volunteers from the auxiliary. A sum of more than \$1,000 was do-chairman, and Mrs. J. Fred Jose, The Martha Circle will meet with nated to the new training school program chairman, arranged the Mrs. Carl Kaiser of 339 Newgar- for practical nurses.

Money for these projects was cial guests at the affair were the earned by auxiliary - sponsored women from Salem, Columbiana The Ruth Circle members will projects. Assisting Mrs. Keller in and Lisbon who have assisted with With The Patients gather at the home of Mrs. Alten planning and promoting the pro-Fenton of 214 Woodland Ave., jects were Mrs. Alfred Hughes, year. with Mrs. Paul Kerr serving as Mrs. Paul Ritchey, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Jose introduced Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Amil Weber are the associate ity. The puppets are given to na and Mrs. Leland Patterson. children who are hospitalized.

College Graduates Miss Patricia Gause Becomes Bride of Frank Zehentbauer

Misc Patricia Ann Gause became G. Zehentbauer of Hanoverton, was in a double ring ceremeny per-verton, brother of the bride, John formed June 7 in St. Phillip Neri Gabriel of Leetonia and William

The Rev. Fr. Richard Buchman The bride's mother chose a light

Mrs. Francis Richey of Lisbon, land, Canton, Akron, Dungannon, cousin of the bride, was organist. Maximo, and Louisville, attended The girls choir sang "On This the reception at the American Le-Day Oh Beautiful Mother," and gion Post Home in Salem. The Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H Club Betty Ellen Furey of Hanoverton The couple, graduates of David Kneeling."

Twelve members answered roll A cathedral train enhanced the Mr. and Mrs. Zehentbauer hon-

The club members will serve at Her fingertip veil of illusion fell a new sports coliseum seating 50, long tapered sleeves. the strawberry festival to be held from a crown of pearls and rhine- 000 spectators.

Miss Mary Alice Gause of Han- NOTHING IN EAR Yvonne Cunningham and Donna overton, sister of the bride, was onstration given by Virginia Court- Cummings of Ravenna, Miss Elea- No button, no ear mold, no tube nor Gall of East Rochester, and from classes to ear, nothing be-

rhinestones. They carried colon- Gre. 334 Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago

Crowgey, Mrs. R. J. McConnor, M Stiver, who reviewed Eddie Can-Naomi Circle members will be V. C. Hart, Mrs. Thomas O'Sul- tor's biography, "Take My Life." guests of Mrs. Henry Leprich of livan and Mrs. Homer Detwiler. Mrs. Bateman, retiring presi-RD 2, Winona Road and Mrs. Mike Mrs Robert Conroy, puppet dent, and Mrs. Jose, the new pre-

chairman, announced that 842 pup- sident, presided at the tea table

The Mary Circle will assemble in It was revealed by Mrs. Robert that the auxiliary will furnish the the morning at Mrs. Joseph Sch- Hall, membership chairman, that food for the workers and donors mid's home, St. Jacob's Church the auxiliary now has 168 paid at the blood bank June 30 in the memberships. Increase in the roll Methodist Church.

JEWELERS

seph Zehentbauer of Hanoverton from Salem, Hanoverton, Lisbon, Two hundred and fifty guests St. Louis, Mo., Ravenna, Cleve-

ed by the Gause and Richey The meeting opened by singing, Spring flowers and palms graced Farm Supply at Guilford Lake. Mr.

Richey of Lisbon were the ushers.

Lebanon, in the Middle East, has

DEAF NOW HEAR WITH

buch and Marylou Alexander who The attendants' short veils were If interested for yourself or presented a clarinet and piano so- attached to crowns of pearls and friends, write "Research Dept. Ill." and ask for free information.

Miss Fisher Attains Top Scholastic Average

Judith A. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fisher, 1069 E. State St., received mention during the

Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home. Mrs. Vincent Horning, Mrs. Mil- for the year 1957-58. At the same time she was namthe ways and means committee, Commended for their work in Panhellenic Prize given to the sor-

A chemistry major, Miss Fisher is attending Marietta on a scholarmailing committee; Mrs. James ship provided by the Union Carbide Corp. and is a member of Mrs. J. R. Taylor, hospitality

Sigma Kappa sorority. At Salem High School, Miss Fisher was active in the Thespians, student publications, language club, "pink tea" that followed. Spe-

Cathe Ray, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray of 1280 Hollyhock Drive, is a surgical patient at North Side Hospit-



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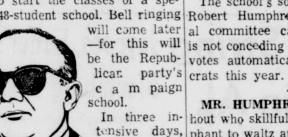
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Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

There'll be no bells ringing Wed-millions of rank and file labor nsday at Washington's Hotel Stat- votes. ler to start the classes of a spe- The school's sophisticated prexy,



all ivory-tower thinking from the Slides and words from the ex-

Winona

shott instead of the place listed on no cinch. the program. All are asked to bring

The directors of the playgrounds member a recent Democratic parmet recently for the monthly busi- ty dinner to Harry Truman. On nes meeting at the home of Har- the dais were three labor chiefs. old Johns. Plans for the strawber- Two were in dinner jackets. Walry festival were completed. The ter Reuther came in a regular festival will be held Saturday eve- suit. But it wasn't Reuther's presning, June 21, at the Glen Bennett ence on the dais that surprised Memorial Playgrounds beginning the GOP. Nor was itthetuxedoed Robert Eckert. at 5. A cafeteria will be set up. James Carey. I was the third la-Entertainment will be furnished by bor chief, William Doherty, presithe United Local School band.

be used for the benefit of the play- Doherty, being a leader of civil Miss Peggy McQuilkin, daugh-

ents and brother, Charles make a tralize. trip to California.

\$48,700 Damage Suit Filed by Salem Man

was filed Monday in Common Plea course given by Edward J. Ray. Mrs. William Cullison presided. of 508 Franklin Ave. against Ralph W. McCowin of 849 E. 4th St. as Central Railroad conductor who has for some years now been chair-W. McCowin of 849 E. 4th St. as mar of the Albany, New York Remarks of a fight June 16, mar of the Albany, New York Remarks Cullison and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Wexford, Pa.

him to suffer permanent disfigurement and speech disturbance.

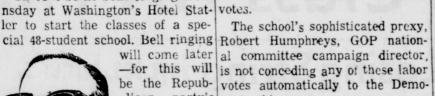
pensatory damages and \$15,000 in miracles, plans to show the 48 ron and Rev. Willie Bosserman of punitive damages.

Area People To Attend Presbyterian Meeting

John Lewis of the First Presbyter- men, will begin his talk to the 48 liance visited Mr. and Mrs. Duane ed as corresponding secretary. ian Church will serve as commis- with slides of labor headquarters Austin recently. sioners at the meeting of the Ohio which the GOP ran in '56 in Pitts- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sell of Min-Synod of the United Presbyterian burgh and New York. Church today through Friday at He'll show them literature which Miss Bessie Conser of New Gar- attend the July 14 meeting, to ad-



"supporting cast" while performing at the Sahara night club in Las Vegas. It was the first stage appearance for Kay since she fractured her leg in a skiing mishap several months ago. She'll be wearing the cast for another two months. Meanwhile: the show



MR. HUMPHREYS, a wise ma-In three in- hout who skillfully trained the eletensive days, phant to waltz at a similar shehool the GOP, sym- in 1955, knows that it will be more bolized by the difficult for the party to prance in ivory - tusked this election. So the courses are e l e phant, sharper and cut into 11 major hourplans to drive ly presentations.

mn who head each of their state perts will occupy the first 20 mincommittees. In those three days, utes. Then 40 minutes of question-48 Republican state chairmen will ing - on such matters as how to be put through crash courses by buy radio and TV time; how to experts in everything from reach- recruit volunteers; how to use oping through the troubled broad-inion polls; how to organize; how to cast air to reaching over the heads run a telephone campaign4 how to of the majority of the nation's la- design direct mail and Republican bor leaders and getting at the literature and how to organize the

There is a special place in the school's curriculum for a course in Women's Christian Temperance "Reaching Labor's Rank - and -Union will meet Thursday at 1 in File." This course will get extra the home of Mrs. Clyde Hender- time Thursday morning. It will be

cut flowers to be taken to shut-ins. THE GOP strategists will redent of the National Association of ess for the June 6 meeting of the and sang in the chorus. The chairman and co-chairman Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, whose Homeworth Garden Club. are Mrs. Walter Holmes and Mrs. spot on the dais caused most com-

service workers, seldom has deter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mcclared himself so openly so soon, uilkin left Sunday fir the Crip-Miss Alice Smith of Columbiana He usually plays it more cozily. pled Children's Camp at Camp he's moved will win. Te earlier therapist for six weeks. Miss Ellen Richard of Newark, he moves, the more certain he is. Mr. and Mrs. Elson Cassidy are hostesss.

N.J., has been a guest at the home It is this kind of opposition from honeymooning at Lakeside. They Charles Lee of Youngstown is stay- Democratic Labor Advisory Coun- Cassidy is the former Miss Sally Niles. ing with his grandparents, Mr and cil, which the Republican Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr . Leslie Whinery while his par- strategists new will seek to neu- Forrest Albright.

THE REPUBLICANS believe friends and relatives. the national labor chiefs. This Filed by Salem Man

Will be the outline of the cambrain Church by the Mt. Carmel Evanpaign school's Thursday morning
paign school morni Ray's the 36-year-old New York

publican party. Mr. Ray has been program. Mrs. Cullison and Mrs. The plaintiff claims the defend- GOP candidate for mayor of the Arlie Toole presided at the tea ant struck him on the head with a New York state capital as well as table. solid, blunt instrument, causing director of the Young Republican H. O. Dixson of Hillcrest called Yarian. Labor and Industrial Committee of on friends here recently. New York.

and gather union votes as it is to rict at Hartville. shake hands in the less populous | The Church of he Brethren An- 4-H Club, Sunshine Girls, to start

succeeded and that which failed. den is employed at the Stewart vise on projects under way, at the The Rev. Donald K. McGarrah, He'll say there are more labor peo- Recreation. pastor of the North Benton and ple who did well under the Eisen-Middle Sandy Presbyterian church- | hower regime than bankers. He'll es, will be present as chairman of throw graphs on the screen to show the town and country church com- how wages and union membership went up under Ike.

The Republican chiefs will then eave their classes ready for war on their opponents' home grounds, he experts hope.

The Hall Syndicate

Damascus

when the Happy Nine Club was was held Sunday evening. entertained by Mrs. Donald Lane Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holsapfel of Westville Lake Thursday eve- and daughter of Coraopolis, Pa.,

High prize was awarded to Mrs. Audley Shaffer, low prize to Mrs. Gnadenhutten spent last weekend Robert Buttermore and traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clay. prize to Mrs. Richard Clay. A strol- Teachers of the Christian Church ler was presented Mrs. Wilbert Vacation Bible School treated the Baker for her son Terry Lee; and children to a picnic dinner Friday Mrs. Robert Buttermore received at the grange hall. a gift from her secret pal. Mrs.
Glenn Slagle of Lisbon will receive
Laura Bush were Mrs. Lulu Mc-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Bailey of Easton, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey and cnildren of Gnadenhutten honored Carol Bailey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey in observance of her birthday anniversary Tuesday by being served a dinner at

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can get plenty of water from his backyard pump in Delphi, Ind., and there is more than plenty above ground from the flooding Wabash River, but none of it is fit to drink. County health authorities have warned residents that all water must be boiled before drinking.

Homeworth

Earl Glass, Jr. of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulz visited their son in Cleveland.

South Bend, Ind., are visiting ter.

Mrs. Irene Clark, Mrs. Bea-Mr. Ray, no believer in political trice Johnson, Mr. Russel Camestate chairmen where the Repub- the Reading Church of the Brethlican party failed and will tell them ren, attended the consultation meetthat it's just as easy to go out ing of the Northeastrn Ohio Dis-

Miss Doris Henry of the North Mr. Ray, a devoted member of 17-22 in Des Moines, Iowa.

erva called on friends here.

Greenford

home were Mr. Phil Weikart, Mr. June 19 at the home of Sand Patand Mrs. Richard Weikart and rone.

The closing program of the Chris-Five hundred was the pastime tian Church Vacation Bible School

called on Miss Laura Bush. Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp of



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Eldowney and son of Newell, W.

Mrs. Cora Coleman of Co-City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil- lumbiana accompanied her daughson and the Jay Wood family vis- ter, Mrs. Wilbur Charlton, to the ited recently with Mr. and Mrs. commencement exercises at Kent University. Mrs. Charlton's son, Mrs. Paul Hoffman was host- Bill, played in the University band

Bill Charlton is recovering from surgery. He is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

New Waterford

Women's Society of Christian and Miss Sarah Hall of Adena When he moves, it is a sign that Grassick in Dawson, N.D., where Service met Thursday at the Mewere recent callers in the Emry he believes the party to which she will be speech and hearing thodist Church. Mrs. Clara Bradfield and Mrs. John Wolford were

Rev. Larry Harfelder, pastor of of her sister, Mrs. Leland Johnson. the national labor leadership, most were married Saturday in North the Presbyterian Church, and Ed-Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. of which is directed by the 2-man Georgetown Brethren Church. Mrs. win Dillon attended Presbytery at

Dr and Mrs. Robert Custer of North Royalton spent last weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Freshley of with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Cus-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esterly they can reach over the heads of A Community Day tea was held visited Alpha Porter in Alliance. in the Middle Sandy Presbyterian Mr. Porter suffered a stroke last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Vogus.

The Yarian reunion was held at Mil-Pic Park on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulmer of

East Liberty, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreiling of Shaker Heights were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

East Fairfield

Fairfield Jr. Homemakers No. 3 met at the Robert Barnes home. The club planned a trip to Boardman June 23. The group voted to donate three dollars to the new nual conference will be held june their treasury, also \$6 to junior camp fund. Maureen Jackson will Benton Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood of Railway Train- Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young of Alattend. Erma Sidwell was install-

They will meet at Firestone Park for a swimming and picnic party June 30. Miss Julia Shank will home of Sue Ann Dickens. The club will be represented at Activity Day at Lisbon July 12, by Sue Ann Dickens on safety and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durbin and Marjory Benner on health.

daughter, Barbara of Steubenville | The Fairfield Sunshine Sisters were recent visitors of Mrs. Min- 4-H Club met June 5 at the home of Patty Wonner with 17 members Recent visitors in the Jesse Clay present. The next meeting will be



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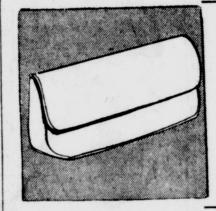
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Jack's Bar Wallops East Liverpool 21-4 in Class AA Tilt

Stepanic's 3-0

Drive-In Wins 11-2 Over Columbiana

erpool to the tune of 21-4 and have come in extra innings. Grange 3-0 in two Class AA games a fourth-place tie by beating Cin- winner in the eighth on a pinch played Monday night at Kelley cinnati 65 in 11 innings Monday single by Walt Moryn.

Jack's Bar outhit the East Liverpool aggregation nine to five, with both teams committing two miscues each. Curtiss of East Liv-

were the big ones for Jack's Bar, which collected nine runs in each of those frames. Three runs in the third inning accounted for the nings, then was touched for one

both the third and fourth innings, run pinch single. and two ir the fifth frame.

Pitcher Glenn Mercer of Stepanic's Tavern held Bayard Grange to just three hits to pace his team eight hits and pushed across three runs in the second frame. Stepanic's made four errors to one for Bayard.

Herb Reed, Dick Dougherty, and Carson McNeely each banged out Redlegs. two safeties to keep the Stepanic team in the ball game.

Feicht stopped the Columbiana Merchants with a two-hit pitching performance for the Drive-In. Jerry Hendricks and Dave Hiner each collected two hits to account for four of Drive-In's seven safeties. One of Hendrick's hits was a home run over the left field fence in gess. Bell hit a slow grounder, but the third.

The Merchants had three errors compared to one for the Drive-In.

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Surgeons to Operate On Tim Tam's Leg

Dougherty McNeely

Mercer

while trying and failing to win the Arena. third jewel in horse racing's triple crown, the Belmont Stakes.

surgeons said Tim Tam could be had Tibbs in front, 7-3. as physically able as he was be- The three officials, whose votes Feicht (Drive-In) chipped bone.

met Farm said before the opera- Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and Bancroft (Friends) tion that Tim Tam would not race Judge Mike Davidowitch 5-5 in E.R.A. again but would be retired to stud. rounds but 6-5 for Ryff in points. Marshall (Friends) He said Tim Tam was ruined.

fected today's type of operation fight. He had been warned in the little more than a year ago, and fourth for a below-the-belt punch. his associate is the University of The proRyff fans were happy Pennsylvania School of Veterinary their Bronx boy won his fifth 367; Vernon, Cleveland, 365; Medicine. Dr. Jacques Jenny, said straight decision to make his rec- Ward, Kansas City, .338. ing after this type of surgery.

year-old had won nine straight done well in previous New York Sometime during the race he It was difficult to understand why

suffered his injury and finished he had lost so many times. a poor second to Cavan.

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first prize check awaits the win-ner in the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf Ron Allen Purse

attracted most of the top profes- the mile and 70-yard race will be Runs - Mays, San Francisco, sionals, some of whom are likely J. R. Palmisano's Tate, an im- 51; Banks, Chicago, 50; Cepeda, rough is a shade rougher than the ket Purse Monday by three-quarpros like it. The greens can be ters of a length. exceptionally tough with difficult Mr. AAlside paid \$46.40, \$11.80 91; Bonks, Chicago and Cepeda, straight batters to protect Cards'

No one has been able to take and \$5.40 Calallo paid \$380 to Pitching (based on 5 or more Hitting — Joe Cunningham, more than one stroke off par, show. had a 71 in a practice round.

Bayard Loses to Cardinals Register 6-5 Triumph Over Redlegs

night scoring a pair in the ninth Salem Drive-In drubbed the Co- to force the overtime. It was the lumbiana Merchants 11-2 in the lone Class A game.

only game scheduled in the majors Monday, and left the Cardinals tied with Pittsburgh, half a Association game behind the Redlegs.

Stan Musial made a hairline crack in his slump with a single that got the ninth-inning rally unerpool blasted a home run over der way for a 3-3 tie. Eddie Kas-The second and fourth innings ko's double scored two to cap a three-run 11th.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell had a one-hit shutout for five inearned run in a three-run Redleg Sam Tingle and Joe Novasol sixth. That's the way it stood until clubbed two hits apiece to provide part of the punch for Jack's southpaw Joe Nuxhall with Musial's first hit in 20 at bats, Ken East Liverpool was never in the Boyer's single, a forceout and a ball game, scoring a lone run in walk that loaded the bases. Toen Joe Cunningham delivered a two-

In the 11th, Cunningham singled and Don Blasingame's single Duko (Dairy Queen) brought him home after a walk. Manfull (Stepanics) to just three hits to pace his team to a 3-0 victory. His teammates, meanwhile, slapped out a toal of meanwhile, slapped out a toal of meanwhile, slapped out a toal of meanwhile meanwhil enough to cushion a two-run hom- Let. Haynam (Bayard) er by Gus Bell in the Redleg 11th. RBI's Morrie Martin won it for a 3-1 Dechman (Bayard) record—his second victory in three Mountz (Bayard) extra-inning sessions against the Roach (Stepanics)

Kasko's two runs batted in in the V. Hull (Farmers) 11th compensated for a two run er- Duko (Dairy Queen) ror in the sixth that for a while Mourtz (Bayard) appeared to hand the Redlegs the

In the sixth, Cincinnati, behind J. Myers (Farmer's) 1-0, filled the bases on a single by George Crowe, a double by Don Grimes (Old Dutch) Hoak and a pass handed to Bur- 10 tied with 1 each it rolled between Kasko's legs, and Buchman (Old Dutch 6-0 1.000 Dee Fondy, who came in to run Ehrhart (Bayard for Crowe, and Hoak, scored to Strikeouts tie the game. The Redlegs made it Buchman (Old Dutch) 2-1 on Alex Grammas' grounder Ehrhart (Bayard) an earned run.

St. Louis scored their first ru in the second when Gene Green Doubled and scored on a double by Del Ennis.

The Cardinals scored a total of 11 hits off four Redleg pitchers The loss was charged to Tom Ack er who is now 0 for 2. The Redlegs managed seven hits off five St. Louis Pitchers.

The third-place Redlegs slipped to four games behind the league leading Milwaukee Braves. In an exhibition game, the Chicago Cubs gave bonus baby Pick Ellsworth a look-see and the 18-

Tommy Tibbs Decisioned by Frankie Ryff

NEW YORK (A) - "Now you know why I have so many losses Feicht (Drive-In) on my record," Tommy Tibbs 4 tied with 7 each said shortly after his 46th defeat RBI's Monday night.

The squat Bostonian who has Scattergood (Salona) PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ken- won 43, dropped a narrow but tucky Derby and Preakness win- unanimous 10-round decision to 12 tied with 2 each ner Tim am undergoes an oper- Frankie Ryff of New York in a Triples ation today on the leg he injured television fight at St. Nicholas 4 tied with 2 each

All ten regular boxing writers at Enrhart (Old Dutch) ringside had the 5-foot, 4-inch un- Odrizzi (Lincoln) Before the operation, veterinary derdog the winner. The AP card 6 tied with 2 each

fore suffering the injury, a count, had the counter-punching 4 tied with (2-0) each Ryff ahead by the following Strikeouts Trainer Jimmy Jones of Calu- scores: Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1, Feicht (Drive-In)

A low left in the eighth cost Dr. Charles W. Raker, who per- Tibbs the round and probably the Major League Leaders

Tibbs, a ring gypsy who will Before the Belmont, the three-travel anywhere for a fight, had New York, 38. appearances for a 3-1 record here.

"Home town decisions and giving away weight," was Tommy's explanation. Ryff had a pound edge, 1351/2 to 1341/2.

FLINT, Mich. 49 - A \$9,000 Field of 11 to Seek

tournament starting Thursday at CINCINNATAI (AP)-A field of 11 Warwick Hills Golf and Country contenders go to the post in the fea- at bats) - Mays, San Francisco, tured Ron Allen Purse at River 387; Musial, St. Louis, 378; The lure of the big money has Downs today. Heading the list for Green, St. Louis, .343.

to complain a bit about the course pressive winner here last week. San Francisco, 43. -7,289 rolling yards, and because Mr. Alside, a 20-1 shot, nipped Runs batted in-Thomas, Pittsof its youth, the fairways are not Impossible, the early pace setter, burgh, 61; Banks, Chicago, 52; as lush as they might be and the to win the featured Findlay Mar- Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco,

and \$6.00. Impossible returned \$860 San Francisco, 75.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS and Steel Town in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals are still year-old lefty fired a four-hitter doing it the hard way in their that blanked the Chicago White scrap for the National League pennant. They've won 12 of their Fresno, Calif., high school and Jack's Bar walloped East Liv- last 19 games and six victories just added to the Cub roster before game time, struck out two Stepanic's Tavern blanked Bayard They moved back to .500 and and walked five. The Cubs got the

STANDINGS Including Ga	mes			
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1" Fisherbool	1	4	.200	4
Farmers	1	5	.143	5
Herron	1	5	.143	5
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R. Stanley (Old Dutch) Feicht (Drive-In) Morriss (Salona) R. Hiner (Drive-In)

R. Stanley (Old Dutch)

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Feicht (Drive-In)

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more Runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 45; Minoso, Cleveland, 39; Mantile,

Runs batted in - Cerv, Kansas nert, Boston. 39.

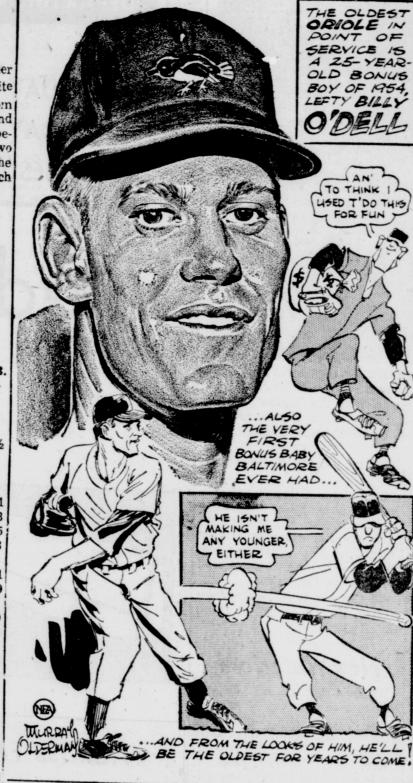
zone, Boston, 68; Minoso, Cleve- of the PGA, are eligible for the land and Bridges, Washington, 65. tournament without qualifying. Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) - Turley, New York, who failed to qualify and their 10-2, .833; Larsen, New York, 5-1, .833. Sullivan, Boston and Hyde, Washington, 4-1, .800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits - Mays, San Francisco, homer in 11th, retired three

which is 36-36-72. Billy Casper The daily double paid \$478.20, nec, 6-1, .857; Purkey, Cincinnati, 3-all tie in ninth, singled and decisions) - McMahon, Milwau- Cards, hit two-run pinch single for second highest of the season, on a 8-2, .800; Phillips, Chicago and scored tie-breaking run in threecoupling of Crazy Girl in the first McCormick, San Francisco, 4-1, run 11th as Cards defeated Red-

MATURING STOCK



Major League

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Tuesday Games New York at Cleveland (N) Boston at Chicago (N) Washington at Detroit (N) Baltomore at Kansas City (N)

Monday Results No games scheduled

Boston at Chicago Washington at Detroit New York at Cleveland (N)

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Wednesday Games

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Chicago at Milwaukee () St. Louis at Cincinnati () Monday Results

Only games scheduled Wednesday Games

Leskosky Ties For 1st Petrucci's Capture Spot in PGA Qualifier No-Hit Tilt 22-0 CLEVELAND (AP) - Leo Bla- Wayne Washington, David Cozad

10 getti, Charles Wipperman and and Dennis Beery combined to Vince Leskosky tied at 147 in the pitch a no-hit, no-run game for Hills. northern Ohio qualifier for the Na- Petrucci's Monday night in a Littional Professional Golfers Assn. tle League contest at Centennial Country Club.

Leskosky is professional at the Salem Golf Club.

5-0 1.000 shot a 73-76—149. He twice was double each by Ronnie Parlontari, fourth with 142 on rounds of 71-71 Ohio Open champion and a quar- Aaron Arter and Ricky Phillippi. and 69-73, respectively. In the playter-finalist the last time he com- Begalla collected four for five peted in the PGA tourney in 1951, at the plate. Winning pitcher was Biagetti, a touring pro who grew Washington. of St. Paul, Minn. put together 18-hole rounds of 74-73 for his 147 bing National Dry Cleaners behind Harold Mizer, Zanesville, 75-71 total. Leskosky, former state pub- the two-hit hurling of Hilton Moflic links champion from Salem, had fett. 73-74, the same score as Wipper- Moffett banged out three hits

The four become eligible for the double. Charles Alexander also honational tourney at Havertown, Pa., mered for Scotts.

Denny Shute of Akron, former City, 51; Jensen, Boston, 46; Ger- national PGA champion, and Ralph Bond of Cleveland, current title- my Tibbs, 1341/2, Boston, 10. Hits - Fox. Chicago, 75; Mal- holder in the northern Ohio section scores include:

> Frank Beley, Canton, 76-74-150 Bob Hamrich, Fremont, 74-78-Alex Antonio, Youngstown, 78-79

Jack Thompson Sr., Youngstown, Bill O'Hara, Mansfield, 83-82-

Major League Stars Pitching-Larry Jackson, Cards relieving after Gus Bell's two-run

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-	Milwaukee	31	22	.585	
7	San Francisco	. 3	2 2	6 552	
71/2	Cincinnati	26	25	.510	
81/2	Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	
9	St. Louis	27	27	.500	
01/2	Chicago	28	31	.475	
01/2	Philadelphia	24	30	.444	
1	Los Angeles	24	31	.436	

Tuesday Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia San Francisco at Pittsburgh

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 in-

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) Thomas Wins Honors St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N)

(PGA) tournament. The qualifier Park against Team No. 8, which Pa., July 14-20, were Jim Rudolph was Monday at Shaker Heights went down to defeat by a 22-0 33, and Ock Willoweit, 55, both of

both had grand-slam home runs for with a 70-71-141. The fourth and last place went Petrucci's. Other base hits includto Dick Shoefaker, Cleveland, who ed a triple by Begalla and a Paul Schurtz of Ironton tied for

up in Sandusky but now plays out Gordon Scotts walked off with

man of New Philadelphia, who for a perfect day at the plate. qualified for the second straight John Kemats got the Dry Cleaners' only extra-base knock - a

New York - Frankie Ryff, 1351/2, New York, outpointed Tom-Toronto - Alex Miteff. Argentina, drew with George Chuvalo, 2111/2, Toronto, 10. Others from outside Cleveland Leon, Venezuela, outpointed Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10 (weights unavailable).



taining fall programs.

Yankees' Losing String Jaycees, Fisher's, Sparks Interest in AL

game sweep.

an April 30 defeat by Detroit.

ex-Tiger Bob Shaw the loser, were

Boston lost 14-10 at Minneapolis

Only one game was scheduled

Portland, Ore. - Peter Muller,

Chiocca, France, 10 (Weights un-

to the American Assn. Millers.

Redlegs 6-5 in 11 innings.

Moyer, 158, Portland, 10.

Are those New York Yankees three-game set starting tonight, ries 6-1, Fisher's trounced Elecready to be had? Or is that four- then move on for a three-game se- tric Furnace 15-10 and Jaycees game losing string the champs are ries at Detroit at week's end. romped over Kresge's 9-1 in three ready to explode as they open streak for only the second time day.

Either way, that slump figures Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford three in the third. Select Dairies to perk up the gate as the Yan- (7-2), whom they haven't beaten tallied its lone run in the third kees move into Cleveland for a in more than two years.

Tribe to Open 3-Game Series WithYankees

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Indians open a three game series with the New York Yankes here tonight and Vic Power is expected to make his debut in a Tribe uniform.

Power, a first baseman, and out-winning six of seven under new one hit, by Elliott. He struck out feilder Woody Held were obtained manager Bill Norman, open their 12. He also hit a home run with by the Indians in a five - player home stand against the slumping the bases loaded. trade with the Kansas City Ath- Washington Senators. Paul Foyletics Sunday, but Held is not ex- tack (5-6) is the Tiger choice pected to arrive in time for to- against Pete Ramos (4-4).

Manager Bobby Bragan plans to clinging to second, open at Chi-Philippines, stopped Kojxi Ishibause Power at first base and bench cago with right-hander Dave Sis- shi, 11934, Japan, 7. Mickey Vernon, the Tribe's lead-ler (6-2) facing the White Sox' ing hitter at .356. The 40-year-old Billy Pierce (4-5). Baltimore, Vernon was purchased originally scoreless in 24 innings and in the to give the club bench strength, celiar after Sunday's shutout but has been alternating at first sweep by Chicago, is at Kansas with Preston Ward duue to the ab- City with Hec Brown (1-0) oppossence of Vic Wertz, who suffered a ing Ray Herbert (2-1) of the third broken ankle in spring training. place A's.

Ward, who also played third No games were scheduled in the base, went to Kansas City in Sun- AL Monday, although the White day's trade along with outfielder Sox and Red Sox dropped exhibi-Roger Maris and pitcher Dick tion contests. The White Sox, with

Held will be assigned to center beaten 1-0 by the Chicago Cubs. field, replacing Maris, but until he arrives, Larry Doby or Gary Geiger will be in center. Doby's injured shoulder showed considerable in the National League, with St. Louis defeating the Cincinnati Power, a dangerous hitter, has added 60 points to his batting aver-

age in the last three weeks and is currently hitting .311. He has hit safely in his last 22 games. Billy Harrell, who suffered a available.)

pulled muscle at Baltimore a week Portland, Ore. — Peter Muller, 1½ ago, may be able to return to the 158, Germany, outpointed Phil lineup tonight and probably will be Moyer, 158, Portland, 10. 41/2 at third base. The contest marks the opening of a 14-game home stand for the In-

dians. Right-hander Ray Narleski will be trying for his ninth victory. He has lost four games. Narleski has won three games in a row, including a 14-1 decision over the Yankees at New York June 8.

Pitching for the Yankes will be southpaw Whitey Ford, whose 7-2 record includes two victories over the Indians. He has won five in a

In Ohio PGA Qualifier

CINCINNATI (AP)-Paul Thomas, shooting a superb two-underpar 67 on the second round, fashioned a 69-67-136 to win medalist honors in the southern Ohio PGA qualifier at Cincinnati Country Club Monday. Thomas, 26, is a professional at nearby Western

Also qualifying for the national PGA tournament at Havertown Dayton. Rudolph finished four Washington and George Begalla 68-140. Willoweit finished third

> off for the alternate birth, Dodich won when Schurtz three putted on the second hole.

Scores of those not qualifying in-

Bill Collins, St. Clairsville, 75-73-

Bloomberg's Win

dragging just another booby trap The Indians, riding a four-game Hot Stove League contests Montheir second tour of the American this season, have picked Ray Nar- Bloomberg's got one run in the leski (8-4) for the opener against first frame, two in the second and

> The Yankees, still leading the Fisher's opened the contest by league by seven games although losing nine of their last 15 and scoring 11 runs in the first inplaying only .500 ball for 18 June in six outings. ning, then coasted to its third win

> games, carry a rare 19-inning scoreless string into Cleveland aft-Fisher's Owens struck out 10 and er Sunday's double shutout by Dehad a homer in two trips. Shastroit that gave the Tigers a four-teen and Krauss had two hits for the winners, and Secrezt rapped Narleski hasn't lost since May out a triple.

> 25, when Ford beat him 6-1. Stark paced the losers with three Whitey has won six straight since hits.

> The Jaycees won their fifth The Tigers, just a half-game straight contest by riding over the behind fourth place Cleveland aft Kresge team.

Fight Results The bustling Boston Red Sox,

Paris - Charlie Douglas, North Philadelphia, Pa., outpointed Felix Chiocca, France, 10 (weights un-



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NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Ike has really

gone places this year. If he keeps moving at the same could set a new travel record for himself.

Including extensive traveling planned for June, the first six months of 1958 will probably find second half of the year will have

His third most traveled year was total to 36,000 miles. Since becomthan 180,000 miles.

limousines, several fast, twin-enstellation, all available to nim on as yet quick notice, make it possible for Another breakdown of Ike's tra-

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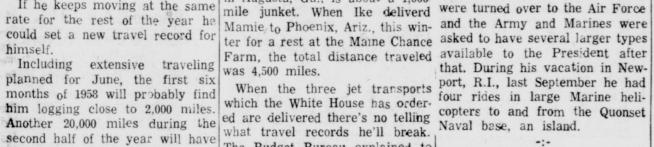
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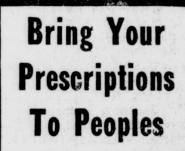
what travel records he'll break. him surpassing his 1953 record of The Budget Bureau explained to Congress that the new aircraft would help the U.S. match th epres-1956, when campaigning pushed the tige of Russian leaders who fig around in jets. Total cost of the ing President he has traveled more new U.S. jets will be \$15,000,000.

gests that Ike could do the Rushelicopters, a garage full of racy sians one better in modern travel by showing up at any summit gin executive aircraft and a plush meeting in an atomic sub, which four-engine, trans-continental Con- the Russians don't seem to have

office he has flown 163,000 miles. MOST OF THIS recent presiden- gone 11,000 miles by motor car, 4,000 miles by train and 2,000 miles by water.

Soon after moving into the White House, Ike, the ex-Army General, decided to sample some Navy type transportation. He took a 375-mile cruise in the presidential yacht Williamsburg. This apparently was enough of the water for him. The Williamsburg was quickly put out of commission "for economy reasons," the White House announced. Ike did not travel by water again until 1957, when he sailed to Bermuda.

AIR TRAEL figures include his elicopter time. Last year the White House bought two small whirly birds - for about \$200,000as a quick means of getting to the airport from the Executive Mansion On July 12, for a civilian de-



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Itial traveling is the result of his fense exercise, Ike had a two-hour doctor's orders to get away from ride in one.

his Washington desk as much as That was the end of small helipossible. Every trip to play golf in Augusta, Ga., is about a 1,000- copters for White House use. They mile junket. When Ike deliverd were turned over to the Air Force ter for a rest at the Maine Chance asked to have several larger types Farm, the total distance traveled available to the President after that. During his vacation in New-When the three jet transports port, R.I., last September he had four rides in large Marine heli-

> LAST NOV. 8 he used a large Marine helicopter to get from the White House to Germantown, Md., for the dedication of the new Atquarters. On Jan. 29 this year he to the farm by car.

takes about an hour, just half the It's not that he doesn't like trains, for the originally stated purpose. White House transportation offic-On May 20 he used a large Army dent is always in too much of a

helicopter for a trip to Cettysburg. hurry to get where he's going, where he voted in the Pennsylvahim to get around the way he does, veling reveals that since taking nia primaries. On May 23 he used they say. a large Marine helicopter for a trip to the farm at Gettysburg. wthe Gettysburg helicopter hop

the saving in time and doesn't object too much to the vibration of steelworker, before passing senject too much to the vibration of the whirlybird ride. So it's expectportation to his farm more often in the future.

Mamie does no like the long



EVEN MULE CART: This was while hunting in Georgia.

omic Energy Commission head-helicopter ride, however, and goes A spokesman in Congress sug- used the same whirlybird to get Only in 1953 and 1956 did Ike The Gettysburg helicopter how use railroads for transportation.

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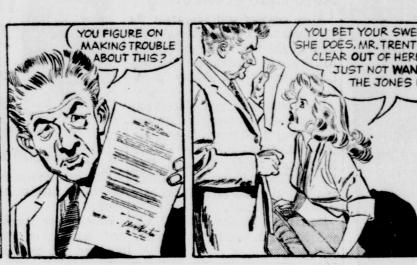
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FOR YOU!

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I'M NEVER TOO BUSY

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VENTURE BELOW!

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YOU!

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AND JUST LOOK AT THAT SUNSET OVER

THE MOUNTAINS!

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AIR!

RATE ME PRETTY LOW-DOWN!

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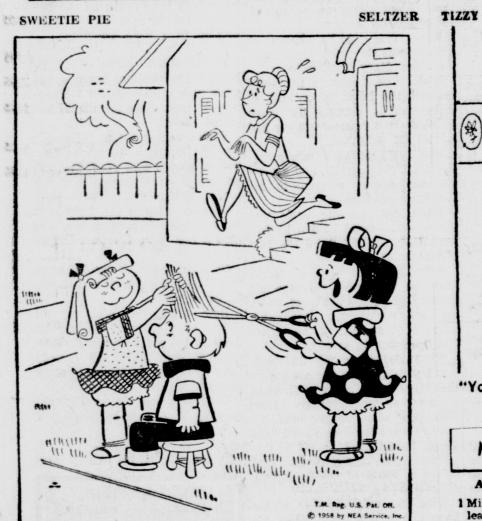






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By Rate Osana



6.17 MADINE SECRETE "One crew cut - coming up!"

OUT OUR WAY

"Your children are very well adjusted, Mrs. Burris, but I can't say the same for your television set!"

MORTY MEEKLE OH-OH --TIME TO GO BACK TO WORK

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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Mayflower, Ahoy!

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Pilgrims at

Plymouth.

Capt. -

Standish

6 One of the

Pilgrims,

John ---

By J. R. Williams

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30 Self-esteem

31 East (Fr.)

32 Drone bee

33 One of signers

Compact,

38 Head (slang)

Francis -

35 Jewel

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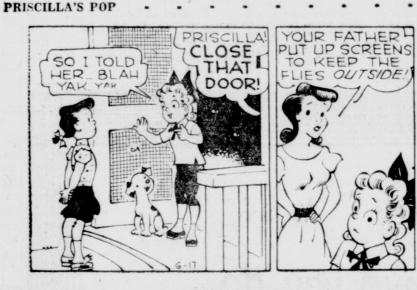
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Christopher



D'YA WANT

THIS TREE

PLANTED

PETUNIA?



NO, WAIT

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WHERE IT WOULD

LOOK BETTER

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THOUGHT, LET

PUT IT BY

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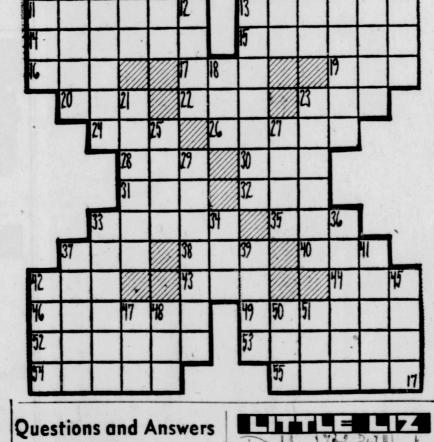


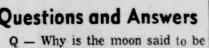
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earth." The opposite term is perigee, which means "near the earth."









By V.T. HAMLIN

the earth each month?

Greek words meaning "from the

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS eree a too.



MARTHA WAYNE

FLUMP By DICK CAVALLI REPEAT AFTER ME: THERE WILL BE NO MORE DURING THE

LUNCH HOUR

CLIENT, DEAR MRS. PERDOO-

OKAY , LEAD TH

WAY, PETUNIA !

- - - By AL VERMER

Square Dance Club Elects **New Officers At Columbiana**

was elected president of the Co- tivities Sept. 13. lumbiana Square Dance Club Saturday night at the June meeting

held at the Columbiana Dixon the Searchlight Class of the Me-

The club will not hold dances

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser and son Harold attended Mrs. Loutzenheiser's school reunion in Canton.

Booster auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Paul Kiewall. There were nine members and five visitors present. The group will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. William Morgan, June 26, at 8 p.m. in honor of new members.

Mrs. Dale Haynam and children of Guilford Lake, were recent vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorr, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Boals, Mrs. Nora Roach and Mrs. Clif-Monday evening at the home of anniversary.

Eyman to Quit State **Education Position**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Dr. R. M. Eyman, an Ohio educator more than 40 years, is quitting his post of public instruction to accept an education job with the govern-

The 62-year-old official announc-July 1 to become a consultant and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donbar.

partment of Education in 1945 aft- Mrs. Frederick Wilson and family thy Tibbett. Royce Burlingham more dramatic meetings, and of Regina McDonald was a guest. er serving 17 years as superintend- of Moorestown, N.J. Mrs. Schriber spent eight years in prison on a some of the famous revivalists ent of Fairfield County schools. He and two children are spending the murder charge before his wife and from Lyman Beecher to Billy Sun- Thomas of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. taught and held administrative week here. posts at Russville and Pleasant- Oscar Herrmann is spending a lice Chief Delehanty was unhappy

7-Only

6-Pc.

COLUMBIANA - Lloyd Kyser this summer but will resume ac-

THE ANNUAL family picnic of thodist Church will be held Satur-Other officers elected are Frank day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, vice president, and Mrs. Harold Zabel, New Buffalo Road. George 'Hess Jr., secretary-trea- Each family is asked to bring a casserole and dessert or salad and table service. Fishing nad swimming will be enjoyed preceding the 6 p.m. dinner.

Members of Brownie Troop 2 will hold their "camp out" at Pavilion 4, Firestone Park, from 7 p.m. Monday to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

THE UNION BIBLE School is being conducted this week each evening from % to 9. This is sponsored by the Grace, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Class es will conclude June 20, early 150 are enrolled.

Priscilla Circle members of the Christian Church were guests of itors of her mother, Mrs. Nora Greenford Christian Church last

Mrs. Ethel Herron had charge of devotions and Miss Esther Wilson. president of the Columbiana ford Boals, attended open house group, had charge of the program. Frank Lillie of the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noling when Church is serving as dean of the en to the new, one volume edition

Vandergrift and son John David of are still with us, and that the the Emery Metz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher visit-

Saturday guests in the Erma my officer, a Chinese refugee and fice of Education and also Ameri-Wilson home were her daughter a wealthy Chinatown merchant. can University, Washington, D.C. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William OTHER FICTION Dr Eyman joined the Ohio De-Schriber of Navarre, and Mr. and

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TWINS, 5 TIMES IN 12 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scully, who hold the record for twins in Erie, Pa., proudly show off Thomas, left, and Terrence, their fifth set of twins. The newcomers, born on June 5, are the fifth pair to arrive in the last 12 years. Gathered around are their eight surviving children. Two

On the Bookshelves Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

have significant meaning today.

as assistant state superintendent ed Sunday the latter's brother Roy cent approach and flair for atmoseight hundred years. Hackett and wife and mother, Mrs. pheric description lift his new nov-Bertha Hackett, at East Roches- el, "Lover's Point" out of the love H. Peckham. An entertaining yet family of RD 4, Salem, and Mr. atory classification. The plot re- thorough and scholarly presenta- and Mrs. Leland Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donbar volves around Aika, a beautiful tion of the military activities of the their guests, Lynn Holloway of and son Robert, spent the week- Japanese girl living in California, British and American troop from Fort Worth, Texas, and son-in-law, visited a few days at the home ed Monday he plans to resign end in Mansfield at the home of and her emotional entanglements Concord and Lexington to the for- Nevin Frontz of Lodi were recent with three men: an American Ar-

daughter tried for his parole. Po- day ville schools for 10 years before few days in Alliance with his bro- about the case, and then, during lips. A collection of the craziest and Mrs. Leslie Whinery.

> fus King. A collection of eight 160 newspapers, short stories of mystery and suspense. All of the stories have the sey. An anthology of parachute same setting, a small town just descents starting with the first life north of Miami Beach.

Thompson. The Webbers were buy- ry of the man blown out of a bomb- Mrs. John Sell of RD 4, Lisbon ing up land from the small ranch- er without a parachute, who fell held a reception at their home for ers because they knew a cattle 18,000 feet and survived. boom was in the making. But Zoe

Don Cadee had to find the killer, speed and comprehension. and he was not sure if he could

"No Entry," by Manning Coles the battle, fought shortly before Delbert Rose of Wilmore, K., is Humorous Tommy Hambledon im-the Battle of Yorktown. At Cow-the evangelist and Rev. and Mrs. personates a Russian agent to res- pens Daniel Morgan's ragged and John Powell of Lisbon will have cue the young son of an atomic badly equipped riflemen defeated charge of the music. expert from behind the Iron Cur- Tarleton and the pride of the Brit-

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"English Glass for the Collector, they observed their 50th wedding Round Lake Christian Assembly, of the Lincoln - Douglas debates 1660-1860" by G. B. Hughes. An south of Wooster, for camping of 1858. In his introduction, editor authority on old glass tells what to Paul M. Angle states that the is- look for in blown, molded, pinched Mathews and Miss Iva Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Metz sues of race relations, personal lib- and pressed glass, and how to ap- Ogdensburg, N.Y., were recent of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Roy erties and governmental regulation praise the specimens found. "The Kremlin" by Jules Koslow. Alliance, were weekend guests in words of these two great debaters A history of the buildings them-

selves, and of the rulers who Chin-yang Li's deceptively inno- have inhabited them during the last "War for Independence" by H.

"They Gathered at the River" by Holloway. B. A. Weisberger. An informal his-"Night of Reckoning," by Doro- ica, with accounts of some of the ladies planned a trip for July. Mrs.

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herrmann. a hurricane, everything happened questions and funniest answers and funniest answers of the class and funniest answers.

Edward Englert and family enjoy-distinction — because the brass priced issues than for the higher engler in his period ones. from the author's advice to the four boys Friday in observance of Sunday. "Malice in Wonderland" by Ru- lovelorn column which appears in their son. Ronnie's eighth birth

"Into the Silk" by Ian Mackersaving leap by Harold Harris in "Brand of a Man" by Thomas 1922 and including the famous sto-

Middleton refused to seil and per- From your Reading" by N. B. suaded Owen Delany to put his Smith. Instructions for using the About 100 relatives and friends technique developed by the Read- were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff-"Dishonor Among Thieves" by ing Improvement Clinic of New Prentice Winchell. A truck had York University which has had been stolen and its driver killed. great success in increasing reading

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Pottery" by W. B. Dalton. A study of the potter's craft which inand methods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and son, Bobbie of Helton, Ky., were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffet and of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loudon at mal cessation of hostilities in 1783. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emry Minneapolis, Minnesota. On their

Trustees and Clerks Convention martinis? The Mothers Club met Wednestory of Revival Meetings in Amer-day with Mrs. John Rudebock. The church social room with Mrs. Nel- yeu'd develop warts?

Mrs. Dawson Irey, underwent a

"Read Faster - And Get More husband, Mr. Donald Hoffmaster honoring their recent marriage master are living in East Pales-

the Friends Church will be held "Battle of Cowpens" by Ken- at Friendly Acres June 19-29 with trust his reformed aide, Andrae. neth Roberts. A stirring account of services each evening at 8. Rev.

Ohio Grain Prices

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: elected grand knight. He succeeds his problem was whether they'd cludes the history of pottery mak- No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, Joseph Fittante of New Waterford. ing in various countries, data on 2.00-2.13, mostly 2.04-2.06; No 2 yelclays, glazes, workshop equipment low ear corn mostly unchanged to Deputy grand knight, Wayne De- side for grandma to sit by, and two cents higher, 1.26-1.33 per bu, Rhodes; chancellor, John Dean; re- grandmas were willing to sit by mostly 1.31-1.33; or 1.80-1.90 per 100 corder, Pat McDanel; treasurer, firesides? lbs, most 1.87-1.90; No 2 oats most- Lawrence Gillooly; advocate, Elcount of John Brown's raid on Har- ly unchanged, .60-.73, mostly .65- lis Hawkins of Rogers; warden, .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to Russell Clark; inside guard, Karl three cents lower, 2.14-2.20, most- Freed; outside guard, Dominic ly 2.14-2.16.

ALL-NEGRO PARISH CLOSED

Augustan's, the only all - Negro parish in the Catholic diocese of NAMED AT SANDUSKY Canton for reassignment.

Winona

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Thomas of Salem and their guests, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland daughter Kathleen Walton of Sa-Whinery of Morristown, N.Y.; Dick lem visited Sunday with her fath-part of every country girl's basic callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emry are ill of measles at their homes. of mutton tallow on the back of Holloway and son Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowder of Deerfield visited Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hadley Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, Mrs. J. U.

lie Gamble and Mrs. Helen Stoudt Leland Whinery of Morristown, N. "Dear Abby," by Pauline Phil- Y., were Thursday visitors of Mr. of Guilford Lake and Mr. and Mrs.

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mack residence.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and their daughter, Patricia, and her

The tent meeting sponsored by

nual reorganization meeting of the East Palestine Council 1890 Knights of Columbus was held on national tranquilizer? Monday night in the K of C Hall. William Lynch of E. Rebecca

EAST PALESTINE - The an-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio St., an internal revenue agent, was diet was the family pooch-and Others elected to office are: Chick: and three-year trustee, Mr. Fittante.

Instalaltion of officers will be YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-St. held July 7 at the K of C Hall.

Youngstown, has been closed and SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)-Marvin ing the fire. ts members will be integrated in- Pratt, 55, was elected ex - officio to churches in the area in which mayor of Sandusky by the five- TRAFFIC INJURIES FATAL they reside. The Rev. Cyril Ken- member board of commissioners nedy of St. Augustan's has return- Monday night. He succeds Stuart marked up its 42nd traffic fatality ed to Brunnerdale Seminary in Gosser who became city manager Monday night when Mrs. Ciraco June 1.

'WHERE'S THE DOC?'-Tommy Brawley, left 4, seemed to have more interest in the photographer than his brother and sisters who appear a bit more apprehensive as they line up at Valley Childrens Hospital and Guidance Clinic in Fresno, Calif. Tots were waiting to have their tonsils and adenoids removed. From left: Tommy; James, 5; Dorothy Jean, 3; and Linda Jane, 6, all youngsters of Ir. and Mrs. James Brawley of Fresno. Operations were successful.

Group To Represent Auto Club at Meeting

Four couples will represent the Columbiana County Automobile Club at the Ohio State Automobile Association's 52nd annual convention Thursday and Friday in Ak-

Local club members planning to attend the convention are: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Riddle of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Morris of 1329 Ridgewood Drive, Mr and Mrs. Mark Klingensmith of Columbi-Roose of Leetonia.

Remember when the best kind

When it was felt no baby had

been properly welcomed into the

Mr. and Mrs. William Maple of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

Linda Liber and Richard Stoudt

Wickersham of New Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt re-

turned home Saturday after tour-

ing through Illinois, Wisconsin,

Minnesota and Iowa. They also

The Merry Matrons Club will be

held Wednesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin whe

moved recently into the Betty

Mr. and Mrz. Frank Englert of

The Good Fellowship Class of

the Methodist Church met Friday

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Messer with Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Stryffeler as co-hosts.

Mr. Messer showed slides. The

class will meet Saturday evening,

Lake. Lunch was served by the

E. Palestine K of C

Has Officer Election

Greenford visited recently with Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Englert.

Kensington were Friday even in g dred?

New Garden

an interest in your work?

er, Mr. Harvey Fife.

of unemployment insurance was lunch in town?

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur spell lanolin then.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beadnell just like Mary Pickford's?

July 12, at Frazier's at Guilford "Any scissors to grind?"



Remember When?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Life may | world until it had been photo-

movies?

wardrobe?

lic library?

a dazzling polish?

Christmas stocking?

Maid" than bingo?

of his pants?

old days-but it sure was differ on its stomach on a fur rug?

YOUR POCKETBOOK

A Warning: Pros Advise Against Stock Sharpshooting

By FAYE HENLE

(NEA Staff Writer)

Who has been in there "playing" lars-quick. ana and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard the stock market these past few weeks?

Morris is a trustee of the USAA, We claim no pipeline to the tradand Riddle is senior vice presi- ers' books. Yet, we've a feeling volume of trading. Some stock lit's been you. You, who should only

When you could always earn a

picking potato bugs in a neigh-

When the biggest possible blow

lose your credit rating at the pub-

When people took more pride

When the only thing more cer-

that, if you picked up a hoptoad,

When every girl's dream of

When it was easy to tell you'd

the weight of his grindstone,

swinging his bell as he cried,

When, in the age before zippers,

When every medicine chest con-

tained a bottle of castor oil, the

When the only member of the

household who worried about his

When every home had a fire-

CHILDREN BLAMED FOR FIRE

CLEVELAND (AP)-A group of

children with matches and fire-

crackers was blamed for a \$20,000

fire which burned an east side

warehouse and three freight cars

Monday night. Firemen said a

watchman chased several young-

sters just minutes before discover-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland

Donato, 66, died in St. Luke's Hos-

pital of head injuries suffered June 6 when she walked into the side of a passing car in front of her home.

COLORI

CAMERA

leave him enough table scraps?

glamor was to grow long curls,

market analysts point to this as a danger signal. We give no market advice. We would merely like to suggest that it is far wiser to buy 10 shares of

buy the quality issues, have some-

how decided that there is a chance

to pick up a couple of extra dol-

To a considerable extent it has

been the low-priced, poorer quality

issues that have shown the highest

a top grade issue, if this is all that you can afford, than 100 shares not have been better in the good graphed naked while lying flat of a lower quality stock.

When saloons competed to see there are more small investors in THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT that which could serve the best free today's market than have been spotted in many a year. That is When more popcorn was eaten why we issue this warning.

in the American home than in "Tell them not to try for a fast buck with a small amount of capital," the professionals say. They ittle ice cream cone money by point out that low-priced issues are usually more speculative, frebor's garden at a penny a hunquently "over-priced."

"Tell them to buy quality is-When, long before Paris discov-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton and ered the gunny sack look, dresses that pay dividends," is the Street's

One good yardstick for a new investor is to find out whether an When mother always kept a can Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickersham the kitchen stove to grease our end investment trusts, pension Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd wickershall wet shoes? o one could even funds, insurance companies or banks. This lends a certain amount When dogs were allowed to run free in the streets—but children of stability to these stocks because

institutions don't panic and sell when the market declines. Too often the new investor be to your financial standing was to lieves that buying odd lots is an unnecessary expense. This is sheer nonsense. Everyone expects way back Mr. Stoudt attended the in their flower beds than their to pay something for a special service and since shares usually trade in round lots, commonly 100 tain than death and taxes was shares, the odd lot brokers, whose business it is to break up the 100-

> REMEMBER ALSO that the brokers' commissions can cost you entered the home of a man of more percentage-wise for the low-

share units for you and me, are

entitled to a little something

cuspidor in his parlor always had priced ones. You've got, say, \$500 to invest? When salt mackerel was a major breakfast deliracy, and a child will 10 shares cost you? The odd got one orange a year-in his lot fee is \$2.50, means you are When your favorite uncle was age commission is \$11. Total cost the one who could light a kitchen to you for this transaction is \$513.50 match by striking it on the seat plus a few cents to cover federal

Or perhaps you've decided on 20 When a better sign of spring than the first robin was the old shares of \$25 stock. The cost will

scissors grinder, back bent under be the same. How about the cost on 100 shares of a \$5 flyer. No odd lot fee here but a \$13 brokerage commission. What have you gained? small girls counted the buttons on Fifty cents and the chance of some their clothing to see what kind of sleepless nights!

a man they would marry: "Rich Newcomer, look for quality, not man, poor man, beggar man-?" quantity. You will be playing it When more families played "Old safer!

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